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TOUR BEGINS - Pope John Paul II and President honor guard Wednesday at the Lisbon airport, where António Ramalho Eanes of Portugal, right, reviewed an the pope stopped on his way to Latin America. Page 2.

U.S. Pullout Plan Is Rejected

Compromise Said to Satisfy Lebanese, but Not Israelis

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Israel has turned down a compromise plan put forward by the United States to resolve some of the major differences between the Israelis and Lebanese on the terms for Israel's troop withdrawal from Lebanon, according to administration offi-

They said, however, that Philip C. Hahib, a special U.S. envoy, would make another effort to persnade Prime Minister Menachem Begin to accept the ideas after re-turning to Israel on Wednesday. The envoy was conferring in Cairo with President Hosni Muharak of Egypt and Jimmy Carter, the for-mer U.S. president, who is visiting the Middle East.

The administration officials said Tuesday that Mr. Habih had worked out with Lebanese leaders a set of proposals acceptable to Lebanon on key security and political questions and had brought them to Israel. The Lebanese, hoping that the new ideas would be accepted by the Israelis, made them known in press reports and went so far as to suggest they had been agreed to by Israel.

But Foreign Minister Yitzhak

Shamir, who met with Mr. Habib Habih was able to persuade the some of its troops remain behind in on Monday in Jerusalem reacted Lebanese to promise that three to southern Lebanon to prevent guer-coldly. administration officials six months after the troop withsaid. As a result, when Israeli and drawal, they would enter into for- nese agreed to share intelligence Lehanese negotiators met Tuesday mal negotiations on political ar- with Israel and participate in joint in the Lebanese town of Khalde, rangements, and that in the meanthere was visible disappointment time they would allow Israeli goods

officials said, included a "gentle-man's agreement" by Lebanese leaders that once Israeli troop officials, wanted a more concrete withdrawal occurred, they would political arrangement. The Israeli agree to new talks on political nor- concern is that once their troops Israelis had talked about reducing malization a goal sought by the ls- were withdrawn they would have raelis but rejected up to now by oo leverage on the Lebanese to

U.S. State Department.

Egypt, Israel Discuss Border

Umited Press Intern

ISMAILIA. Egypt — Egypt and Israel, with Americans sitting in, ended Wednesday a nine-month suspension of talks on the future of Taba. a small border region claimed by both countries.

Egyptian officials said the talks locused on provisional arrange-

ments in the disputed region and means of resolving the dispute. Attending the 70-minute meeting in this Suez Canal city were El-Shafei Abdel-Hamid, an Egyptian undersecretary of foreign affairs: Samuel Divon, deputy director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry: and Michael G. Kozak, deputy legal counselor at the

Negotiations on the future of the area, a strip of desert 1,100 yards wide (about one kilometer) overlooking the Gulf of Aqaba, were broken off by Egypt when Israel invaded Lebanon.

on the Lebanese side.

The new ideas, administration without acknowledging the arspecific joint missions.

comply with their promise.

To meet Israel's demand that

According to the officials, Mr.

Israelis would he based in Israel to continue flowing into Lebanon and enter Lebanon only for the

The officials said the Israelis But Mr. Shamir, according to the refused to drop their demand for a fficials, wanted a more concrete presence inside Lebanon. But administration officials said that the the number of soldiers that might be involved.

The basic problem in the negoti-ations, the officials said, is that the Lehanese want the Israelis to agree to withdraw with as little political linkage as possible. The Israelis, in return for pulling back their 30,000 troops, want to extract as many political and security concessions as possible. administration officials

U.S. officials said that if Mr. Habib, in new meetings in Israel, can secure more flexibility from the Israelis than was apparent on Mon-day, be will remain in the Middle East. Otherwise, officials said, Mr. Habib will return to the United States and attend a dinner in his honor in San Francisco on Satur-

El Salvador Considers Early Elections

By John M. Goshko ngton Post Service

WASHINGTON — The government of El Salvador, which along with the Reagan administration is consistent, with the administration that all efforts Congress for a political solution to. the civil war, is considering speeding up its democratic elections to demonstrate a willingness for reconciliation with leftist rebels.

Reagan administration officials have been negotiating secretly with the government of President Alvaro Magaña about an early an-nouncement of presidential and legislative elections in El Salvador has otherwise would not be held

lunday that it is a possibility fliat Mr. Magana could make such an announcement Simday, during the

doran initiative." But they also Army keep the rebels at bay while confirmed a Florida television re- a government was shaped.

tion's position that all efforts should be made to "open the Salvamilitary activities.

Elections were held last March anarchy and dangerous rebel gains, in El Salvador, with substantial Mr. Enders also confirmed that U.S. encouragement and assistance, to achieve much the same crease the number of U.S. military goal. But the guerrillas refused to participate, maintaining that elec-tions held under the attacks of the rightist regime would not be fair or

The sources said any move Mr. gave the Reagan administration Magaña makes would be "a Salva more time to help the Salvadoran

They also confirmed that the the government and military is pr-Reagan administration would wel- gent to avoid a total collapse. That - will be safe," he said. assessment coincided with increasing congressional criticism of the Reagan administration's policy in

Continuing a vigorous administration effort this week to persuade doran political process to all comers willing to play by democratic rules" but to oppose any negotiations enabling the guerrillas to attain power as a result of their rules at a result of their rules.

Congress to approve a \$60-million increase in military aid to El Salvador this year, Thomas O. Enders, assistant secretary of state for attain power as a result of their rules at a result of their rules. Tuesday that the alternatives were

advisers in El Salvador from the 37 or so there now to about 55. But he said-there are no place to go be youd that "self-imposed, informal ceiling" and there is no change in risit to El Salvador of Pope John The large inrnout nevertheless the policy of restricting the advis-pant II.

Testifying before the House hemispheric affairs subcommittee, Mr. Enders used rhetoric reminiscent of the Vietnam-era "domino

"Nicaragua's Cuban- and Sovietsupported revolution without fron-tiers' would spread. It would head south across Costa Rica, which has no army, toward the [Panama] Canal, It would head north, putting enormous pressure on Honduras and reviving the guerrilla war in Guatemala and moving toward the Mexican border. So the struggle would go on, but on battlefields where the stakes would be much

The administration's negotiations with El Salvador were first reported Tuesday night by correspondent Mark Feldstein of WTSP-TV of Tauna, who overheard Mr. Stone and two National Security Council aides dis-cussing them on a flight from San Salvador to Miami. Mr. Feldstein said they were working on a statement to be issued in response to an announcement by Mr. Magaña.

Mr. Feldstein said Mr. Stone port Tuesday night that former But the situation in El Salvador Senator Richard Stone of Florida, has since deteriorated because of who has joined the Reagan administration as a high-level adviser on Lain American and Caribbean affairs, has been negotiating with political restrictions and Caribbean affairs, has been negotiating with political leaders in El Salvador.

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INSIDE

Kidney stones: two new treatments developed in West Germany may eliminate the need for major surgery

■ The nonaligned nations, meeting in New Delhi, agree to side-step the Cambodia issue. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

A majority of OPEC oil ministers will hold informal talks in London on averting a price war, sources said.

New York stocks closed at yet another record high. ■ William Brock, U.S. trade representative, strongly criticized a GATT panel's decision in the dispute over flour sales.

■ Dr. Stephen Hawking, a Cambridge physicist, is changing the way we look at the universe.

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A distinguished Milan designer and founder of Memphis, an avant-garde furniture firm, talks with Mary Blume. In Weekend.



GUILTY IN COURT KILLING - Marianne Bachmeier leaving court in Lübeck, West Germany, after being sentenced to prison for shooting a man as he stood trial for killing her daughter. Page 2.

U.S. Economic Index Signals Strong Upturn

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government's main economic forecasting gauge took its higgest leap in nearly 33 years in January, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, adding to recent evidence that the U.S. ecocomic recovery may be stronger than modest administratioo forecasts.

The 3.6-percent gain in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators the fifth monthly increase in a row — was the biggest since the 4.1 per-cent of July 1950, the department reported. The index is a compilation of 12 separate economic figures, each of which tends to point to the way the overall economy is likely to move.

In addition, the accompanying Index of Coincident Indicators, designed to measure current conditions, rose 0.6 percent for the month, the second gain in three run of increases, broken only by months and a new indication the moderate declines in June and recession has ended.

"There has never been a gain in the leading index this large in the past without an economic recovery," Commerce Secretary Mal-colm Baldrige said in a statement.

He cautioned that the January figures "should not be taken as a sign of a coming economic boom" since the index was pushed upward by such special factors as unusually mild weather, which allowed greater construction activity than is normal for January, and a new type of bank account that swelled the measured money supply, which con-tributed the most to the index's in-

"However, the report can only be viewed as highly favorable," he

[President Ronald Reagan said economic indicators "provide com-pelling new evidence that the U.S. the January index was calculated.

ald T. Regan on Wednesday pre-dicted a "stronger recovery" than normal seasonal variations.

the Reagan administration's offi-cial forecast of a 3.1-percent overall business expansion from the fourth quarter of last year to the fourth quarter of 1983, United Press International reported from

[He said the jump in the leading indicators "provides substantial evidence the recession is over and we're beginning the recovery."

Such a view was reinforced by a government report Tuesday that U.S. construction spending reached a record total in January. with increases in nearly every category of building.

A single month's gain in the leading indicators in itself is not considered significant - the index rose last February, for example, though the recession had nearly a

However the current 10-month August, would seem to indicate a

sustained upturn. The other main contributors to the index in January were a jump in the average workweek and a large gain in new orders for con-sumer goods and materials. The only negative indicator was a drop in orders for new plants and equip-

ment, an indication of the continuing hesitancy of businessmen to in-Commerce officials changed two components of the index beginning in January, broadening the measure of materials prices and substituting outstanding credit for a previous component that measured to-

tal liquid assets. The analysis believe an increase in outstanding debt shows consumer and business confidence and inin a statement from his ranch in dicates rising overall economic ac-Santa Barbara, California, that the tivity ahead. However, that new

economy is rapidly gaining strength." Reuters reported.]

[Most economists already assume an economic rebound has begun, and Treasury Secretary Dongular Treasury Secretar

Tank Builders Battle for Big Swiss Contracts dustries that would benefit from up, Bonn may reconsider relaxing subcontracts. But the stakes extend beyond subcontracts up, Bonn may reconsider relaxing purchase as many as 40 military ports of sophisticated weapons out transport helicopters for more than By Axel Krause nonal Herald Tribune

BERN - Two leading weapon manufacturers, General Dynamics Corp. of the United States and Krauss-Maffei of West Germany, are battling for a contract worth more than \$1 billion to build 420 tanks for the Swiss Army. The deal would represent the largest single purchase of military equipment in Switzerland's history and a major step in reinforcing the nation's de-

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the Middle East. Government over \$2 million each, not including

Switzerland to major military conside the North Atlantic Treaty Or- \$160 million. Swiss military offitracts beginning to emerge clse-ganization, particularly if the cials said. The Sikorsky Aircraft diwhere in Western Europe and in Christian Democrats win Sunday's vision of United Technologies

planners in Belgium, Spain and.

Norway, for example, are considering replacing their tank fleets with the M-1 or Leopard-2. Saudi Arabia also has expressed keen interest in both tanks, which sell for just in both tanks in both tanks, which sell for just in both tanks, which sell for just in both tanks in bot planes to replace Dassault-Breguet The tank competition, now rated With the exception of 455 Leopners Would cost \$6 billion, according to senior Swiss military planners

parliamentary elections.

marked by intense topoying by the has sold the tanks to foreign ar-two companies and by the Swiss in- miss. With the competition heating contractors.



ROYAL VISITORS — President and Mrs. Reagan entertained Queen Elizabeth Il and Prince Philip at their ranch near Santa Barbara, California. A major storm forced the cancellation Wednesday of a trip to San Francisco on the royal yacht Britannia for the queen, Prince Philip and Mrs. Reagan; they were to fly instead. Corp. appeared Wednesday to

Also competing for the initial contract was the Super Puma of the French company Aerospatiale.

The planned purchases of the tanks and helicopters, which are due to be completed by 1987, represent the first step in reinforcing Swiss defenses, especially in the highly populated and industrialized corridor extending from Zu-rich southwest through Bern to Geneva. "We need adequate defense in the Alps, but it is incorrect to assume that in case of attack we would only make our last stand there," said Corps Commander Jörg Zumstein, chairman of the chiefs of staff of the Swiss armed

"The idea is to stop an attack where it occurs," he said, adding that new tanks and the belicopters would be used primarily to rein-force ground forces that are equipped with about 750 older gines. tanks, including British Centu-

Swiss military and procurement officials said they planned to start evaluations soon of attack helicopters made by Westland Helicopters of Britain. Aérospatiale of France, Agusta of Italy, Bell Helicopter Textron and Hughes Helicopters of the United States and Messerschmitt-Bölkow-Blohm of West

The fighter competition would follow, perhaps on a preliminary basis next year, and Swiss planners and U.S. military contractors have mentioned several possible contenders: Northrop Corp.'s newly designated F-20 Tigershark, Das-sault-Breguet's Mirage-2000 and the General Dynamics F-16.

"We have not yet drafted a list, but we are looking at a light, nottoo-expensive interceptor with a secondary ground-attack role,"

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Engine Flaws Delay 6th Space Shuttle Flight

By Wayne Biddle

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Nearly 11 years
after development of the space
shuttle's powerful main engines began, the new orbiter Challenger sits crippled on its pad at Cape Canaveral because of what officials describe as a design defect in its en-

A 1978 report warned about one of the flawed components that was recently discovered, but the com-ponent slipped through standard inspection procedures until it arrived at the Kennedy Space Center

Lieutenant General James A. Ahrahamson, who is in charge of the shuttle program, told Congress moved Feb. 4 because a three-quar- sion program. this week that welding problems and a shortage of spare parts have added to the delay.

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Although the problem on the overheating and weakening of the the Rand Daily Mail of Johannesseines are under repair, no Engine One was traced to a tooling metal tube. engines are under repair, no Engine One was traced to a tooling metal tube. launching date has been set for the sixth shuttle mission. A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and launching date has been set for the mishap at Rocketdyne, the engine manufacturer in Canoga Park, Calther einforced sections and weld in the reporter is Eugene Hugo, who new tubing. The configuration will wrote for both papers from the

ter that, he said.

The delay from its original Jan. engineers were not available for comment, because they were precomment. NASA at least \$1.5 million, and cupied with the Challenger's diffiother cost increases are expected culties. later this year when crews will have to work overtime to meet shuttle the future. Challenger's engines program commitments.

ter-inch (19-millimeter) crack in a

Spokesmen at Rocketdyne said

To handle heavier payloads in

were designed to operate with more Shuttle flights this year were al-ready under considerable time certified for Columbia, the first op-pressure. After Challenger's flight, two more are planned before Sept. vibrations in the new engines, the 30, when the ninth mission is hydrogen tubes were modified to scheduled to carry the first Spacelah into orbit.

Trial of 3 Journalists

Trial of 3 Journalists Challenger's Engine One was re-khoff, director of NASA's propul-

According to Eugene E. Covert.

Space Administration said techni- leaks indicate a design flaw in new then be the same as on the Colum- Sevehelles after the coup attempt.

cians were hoping to remount the engines by March 10. A launching might occur two 10 three weeks af
ing to space agency officials.

shuttle engines that will require a thorough technical review, accordable to run at full thrust. The extra power will not be needed until

1985.
As for the leak in the beat exchanger, NASA officials conceded that the flaw had escaped all qualisafeguards before arrival at Cape Canaveral. A report issued in March 1978 by a committee of the National Research Council, headed by Mr. Covert, warned "the heat exchanger system poses a potential threat to the total shuttle system."

Opens in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG - Two bydrogen coolant line allowed gas professor of aeronautics and astro-to leak into the vehicle's aft. The nautics at the Massachusetts Insu-South African newspaper editors General Abrahamson, the space replacement engine was found to tute of Technology who headed a and a reporter are being tried beagency's associate administrator, have an oxygen leak in its heat ex- government review of the engine hind closed doors here oo charges agency's associate administrator, have an oxygen leak in its neat extold a House Science and Technolchanger, which helps pressurize the
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New Arab Weapons Raise Doubts About Israeli Arms Strategy

By Drew Middleton

Vew York Times Service NEW YORK - Svria and Jordan are acquiring new weapons that Israeli and U.S. intelligence sources agree have raised questions about accepted strategic concepts in the Middle East

The military advantage to Israel of occupying the West Bank and the vulnerability of Damaseus and other major targets in Syria to Israeli air attack are only two of the concepts that appear due for re-

Israeli officers cite Jordan's deployment of 16 U.S.-made, 263mm self-propelled howitzers. These guns have a range of 10.3 miles (16.5 kilometers) with short barrels and 12.7 miles (20.3 kilometers)

In either case such guns, operated at night, could bring many of the Israeli settlements on the West Bank under fire.

Western and Israeli intelligence modernizing their arsenals. organizations also mention the em-North Atlantic Treaty Organizatroduced into the Middle East by the Soviet Union.

U.S. intelligence sources say that security. The sites, which are being built by Soviet engineers, are guarded by Soviet Army detachments around the clock, and Syrian personnel are kept out of them. The missiles will be operated exclusively by Russians.

The advantage of the SAM-5. one of the largest missiles of its kind ever developed, is its range -

China, Ivory Coast Ties

BEIJING - China and the Ivory Coast established diplomatic relanons Wednesday in a communiqué in which the Ivory Coast "takes

note" of China's claim to Taiwan.



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tial to attack Israeli fighters and fighter-bombers when they take off from airfields 100 or more miles

The SAM-5s and the Jordanian howitzers are only two of the technical developments that intelligence sources believe will affect Israel's military position.

These and other developments could lead to a re-evaluation of the military value to Israel of the West

The mountains of the West Bank offer a formidable barrier to any offensive from east to west that might be mounted by an Arab coalowed the tactics and employed the weapons of the 1973 war.

But there is much evidence reaching Israeli and Western intelligence services that Arab military commands are rethinking doctrine at the same time that they are

This evidence suggests that in lacement of Soviet SAM-5 sur- any future war the Arabs might not face-to-air missiles in Syria. These do what the Israelis expect them to long-range air defense missiles. do - that is attack frontally across code-named Gammon by the the Jordan Valley onto the West Bank - but would adopt a more tion, are believed to be the most flexible strategy to cope with an Iseffective anti-aircraft weapon in-raeli defense based on the settle-

U.S. experts on the area say that helicopters used as gunships and Moscow has taken extraordinary precautions to ensure the missiles attacker to avoid strong points and attacker to avoid strong points and move through less-defended areas.

Technology also has given the attacker not only more accurate long-range artillery but surface-tosurface missiles of an accuracy as great as heavy guns. NATO officers discussing Israeli

plans to fortify the West Bank agree that a chain of fortified urban areas does in certain circumstances offer a barrier to an attack confined purely to ground forces.

Western officers also believe that the Israelis may be minimizing for political purposes the prospect that Arab protests against Jewisb settlements on the West Bank might move from the present political dissent to guerrilla warfare.

The basic Israeli military assumption that the absorption of the West Bank will enhance national security, therefore, is being questioned by critics who believe that it



CAMPAIGN LIFT - A Liberal Party candidate, Michael Baume, left, greets Malcolm Fraser, Australia's prime minister. Two polls Wednesday, three days before the vote, showed Mr. Fraser's coalition 10 to 11 percentage points behind the Labor Party.

Coup Plot Is Denied By Japan After Probe

TOKYO — After a weeklong in-estigation, the Japanese govern-After the denial Wednesday, Mr. vestigation, the Japanese government on Wednesday again denied

Masaharu Gotoda, the chief cabinet secretary, said at a press conference: "The government is convinced, after a thorough investigation, ... that there was no attempt-

Government and military officials bad denied the charge immediately after it was made public last week and promised an investiga-

Yanosuke Narasaki, an opposition member of parliament for the

Narasaki told parliament that his an allegation that members of the informants were active senior offi-armed forces had plotted a coup that was aborted in 1980. informants were active senior offi-cers. "If an abnormal situation does not occur, I am confident that various things will become clear in

about 10 days." he said. Mr. Narasaki had alleged that the plot, first conceived in 1979, was leaked to military police two into effect by the Self-Defense Force's 10th Division at Nagoya, central Japan, and the paratroop brigade at Chiba, near Tokyo.

Mr. Narasaki, nicknamed "bombshell" because of his frequent disclosures of military secrets, also said that military authorities, after uncovering the plot, had done nothing except secretly

> On the eve of his trip, the pope archbishop of the capital, Archbishop Rivera y Damas ap-pealed for a cease-fire during the

pope's visit and Salvadoran insur-

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain - The

Pope, Starting Tour Of Central America, **Arrives in Costa Rica**

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Pope truce until the rebels surrender. John Paul II arrived bere Wednesment between some governments and the Roman Catholic clergy. The first official meeting of John

Paul's eight-nation tour is to be an extraordinary assembly of 60 Cen-tral American bishops at the Catholic seminary in San José, shortly after his arrival in the Costa Rican capital.

One message the bishops expect to be repeated is the pope's view that the church's mission is primarily "pastoral," guiding man's spir-itual life, while the pontiff will discourage active political involve-

meni by the clergy.

The pope's Alitalia jet left Fiumicino Airport in Rome for a 14hour flight to San José. When the plane made a refueling stop of an hour and a half at Lisbon's airport. the pope was greeted by about 10,000 people, including President António Ramalho Eanes of Portu-

gal.
"I wish there may be no shadows, no limit to the horizon of hope that illuminates the progress of the whole church in Latin America, especially Central America," John Paul said from a window in

an airport lounge. The trip to Central America and nents, dissident priests and conservative bishops are expected to scrutinize about 40 addresses he plans their views and causes,

Rica and Belize to war-torn El Sal- cratic alternative" excluding the vador and Guatemala and leftist Christian Democrats. Nicaragua. He is also to visit Panama. Honduras and the Caribbean Socialists can only benefit right-

months before it was due to be put to the pope's diplomatic skills - as ered sports stadium on the well as a major security problem.

The greatest danger spots are considered to be El Salvador, pope "the beast of the Apocalypse" and the "anti-Christ."

The Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador, like in Guatemala, is split between traditionalists who sometimes been troubled by Comsupport the government and those munist ries to the Soviet Union. who support leftist guerrilla move- with a sharp statement of his par-

named the Vatican's apostolic ad- labor movement there could be "no ministrator in San Salvador. Bish- guiding party or state, no center of

gents agreed. Defense Minister thodox pro-Soviet line were deci-José Guillermo Garcia, however, sively rejected by the rank and file

United Press International

for a raid on a police barracks Monday in which armed men stole more than 100 pistols and 2,500 rounds of ammunition. Basque

victed Wednesday of manslaughter

for killing the child molester who strangled her 7-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Bachmeier, who remained free Wednesday, was sentenced to six years in prison for shooting Klaus Grabowski on March 6,

1981, in the Lubeck courtroom where he was being tried in the

Judge Peter Bassenge rejected a

notion by the prosecution to arrest Mrs. Bachmeier, saying he wanted

to give her lawyers time to appeal

Mrs. Bachmeier flushed deeply

when she beard her sentence, then

listened intently as Judge Bassenge

read an hourlong summation of his

The judge ruled that Mrs. Bach-meier had not planned to kill Mr.

Grabowski, hut decided to do so

when she saw him sitting in the

dock. Witnesses had testified that

Mrs. Bachmeier pulled a .22-cal-

iber pistol from her purse and shot

CORRECTION

An Associated Press picture cap-

Mr. Grabowski seven times.

death of Anna Bachmeier.

the verdict.

In Nicaragua, ruled since 1979 day to begin a nine-day visit to by the leftist Sandinist National Central America and Haiti - a po- Liberation Front, the pope is to tentially dangerous trip to a region confront his most delicate issue: from by poverty, terror and resent-priests in politics. Five priests have defied a papal order to resign their positions in the Marxist-dominated

said the army would not observe a

The church is split between conservatives who believe priests and nuns should limit themselves to religious activities and those who maintain the church should be active in remedying social injustice.

Berlinguer Urges Unity Of the Left

MILAN - The leader of the Italian Communist Party, Enrico Berlinguer, urged the Socialists on Wednesday to join him in ending Christian Democratic political domination in Italy. He also clearly restated his party's independence from Moscow.

Mr. Berlinguer was speaking at the opening of a four-day party congress that political analysts said could reshape Italian politics. The Haii is the pope's 17th foreign Communists, out of national office tour. Governments and their opposince 1947, are seeking a new image as a credible government party.

He told the congress, the loth in the party's 62-year history, that Soto make for a hint of support of cialists and Communists should make a joint effort to repair their John Paul is to travel from Costa strained ties and forge a "demo-

wing forces as well as the Christian Vatican observers see the trip as Democrats," he told an audience of the pope's most significant since ahout 3,000, including more than his 1979 return to his native Po-1,100 party delegates and observers land. The pilgrimage is a challenge from about 150 countries, at a covoutskirts of Milan.

His speech constituted the most explicit overture made by the Comwhich is locked in civil war, and munists in recent years to the Soci-Guatemala, where some evangeli- alists to join in government. It was cal fundamentalists have called the pope "the beast of the Apocalypse" also a blunt rejection of any com-promise with the Christian Demo-

> ty's freedom from the Kremlin. He said that in the international

> WCDL ... equality and autonomy of every political grouping inspired by communism or socialism. Proposals to restore a more or-

at meetings before the congress, he ETA Says It Raided Police cow is now a fundamental characsaid, and independence from Mos-

teristic of the party. The Socialist Party leader, Betti-Basque separatist group ETA no Craxi, listened in the audience claimed responsibility Wednesday to Mr. Berlinguer's appeal. He will reply Thursday. The Socialists got 10 percent of the vote in the last elections in 1979; the Communists drew 30 percent and the Christian Democrats had 38 percent.

9-year-old children, but he con-

vinced a urologist to give him hor-

mone treatments to restore his sex

had the hormone treatment that re-

months in jail after the shooting

but was released for health reasons

If she loses the appeal, she will

probably have to serve 21/2 years.

West German prisoners generally get a one-third reduction of their

sentences for good behavior and

the time Mrs. Bachmeier has

served would be taken into consid-

Neither Mrs. Bachmeier nor her

The case has received wide-

attorneys commented after the sen-

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tion in Wednesday's International spread attention in West Germany

Herald Tribune incorrectly identi- since Mrs. Bachmeier went on trial

"Anna's murder probably would not have happened," Judge Bas-senge said, "if Grabowski had not

2 Americans Surrender to Thais

a former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Special Forces, who remained in

Sukonthaman, identified the two new detainees as David Scott Westiy and Gary Goldman. Their hometowns and ages were not given

VIENNA (Reuters) — Gabrielia Trevisin, an Italian woman on tralin Sofia, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of taking pictures of Bulgarian military sites, the official Bulgarian news agency, BFA, reported.

Miss Trevisin, 26, and Paolo Farsetti, 34, also an Italian citizen, was

"having collected data of secret military character, to be handed over to a foreign state or organization," according to BTA.

Rome Warns 3 More Bulgarians

ROME (Reuters) - Three more Bulgarians have been warned by 1885 istrates in Rome that they could be charged with involvement in a plot he kill Lech Walesa, the Polish labor leader, judicial sources said Wednes-

On Monday, officials issued a similar warning to Sergei L Antonov, Bulgarian airline official held since November on charges of complicity in the 1981 shooting of Pope John Paul II. Mehmet Ali Agea, a Turk who is serving a life sentence for shooting the pope, was also warned that he might be charged with plotting to kill Mr. Walesa while the labor leads was bere in January 1981.

liev Kolev, Theodor Ayvazov and Ivan Dontchev, former employees at the Bulgarian Embassy in Rome. Mr. Kolev and Mr. Ayvazov are 150

German Woman Guilty In Child-Killer's Death

offshore oilfield in the northern waters of the Gulf.

her actions when she pulled the month Gulf war and no comment from Iran. Oil companies and shipping trigger."
The defense contended that Mrs. nsurance brokers remained skeptical about the extent of the attack.

Bachmeier had bought the gun intending to kill herself.

about 60 miles (96 kilometers) off the Iranian coast Wednesday moning to kill herself. tankers." Oil installations in the Noruz field were also destroyed, the trated in 1975 after being put in a news agency said.

Chinese Head of State Resigns

BEIJING (UPI) — China's parliamentary standing committee Wednesday accepted the resignation of Yeh Jianying, 85, the ailing nominal head of state, the Chinese news agency said.

"It was my long-cherished wish to fight to the end for the Socialist cause. But I am old, in failing health and unable to do as much as wish," Mr. Yeh said in a letter to the National People's Congress. Mr. Yeh, had previously resisted moves to retire him by economic reformists headed by the principal Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping "Con sidering his advanced age the chairmanship meeting decided that it was

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going to grant his request," the agency said

VIENNA (Reuters) — The pilot of a Polish arliner, a mechanic and the latter's wife and two children asked for political asymm Wednesday and making an emergency landing at Schwechat airport, officials said. It liveship 18 circling with 67 Byushin-18 airliner with 67 passengers on board had been on a see from Warsaw to Sofia.

MADRID (AP) - The Congress of Deputies approved Wednesd decree law authorizing the expropriation of more than 200 busines and 18 banks belonging to Rumasa, Spain's largest holding company. WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee Wednes unanimously approved the nomination of former Representative Mare ret M. Heckler to be secretary of health and human services.

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Rund Lubbers of the Nethlands, on his first official visit to Britain, had talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Wednesday.

fied Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign last November. Some West Germinister, as Sadoun Hammadi, man media refer to ber as "the who was Mr. Aziz's predecessor, avenging mother.' Telephone: 227171 Telex: 45779 IHCHOT EM

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will provide only a moderate and, small Shinjiren party, said Feb. 21 in war, transient security and could that the plot called for about reprimand 112 troops, including 42 high-ranking air force officers. raise more military problems than 10,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen to bomb the prime minister's offi-The International Herald Tribune, Trans World Airlines and Crédit du Nord take pleasure in inviting a select number of French management executives to take part in. THE ULTIMATE BUSINESS TRIP MAY 7 TO MAY 14, 1983 This is an eight-day economic and trade mission to the bustling Northeast Corridor of the USA. Washington, New York, Boston will be visited. In each city, briefings will be given at the highest level by officials in public and private sectors. Some of the Ultimate Trip Highlights: organization - and multi-lingual staff as sistance to · Ambassador Class service on the TWA transutlanhelp you make your appointments.

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Ghana Coup Plot Reported Foiled ABIDIAN, Ivory Coast (Reiners) — Ghana has foiled an attempted coup in which civilian and army plotters planned to assassinate the head of state. Jerry J. Rawlings, Accra radio reported Wednesday.

It was the third reported attempt to overthrow the government since the state of the state of

October. The radio, monitored in Abidjan, quoted a government statement as saying security forces had arrested nine soldiers Sunday in Accas as they were preparing to launch their coup.

It said there was evidence linking the latest attempt to one incomed in November. Mr. Rawlings and top aides and army officers were listed for assassination, it said. Documents detailing funds for the attempt were found in a house used by the pintters, it added.

Suharto Decides Not to Run in 38

JAKARTA (AP) — President Suharto will not run for in Bound in 1988, the former speaker of parliament said Wednesday.

Mr. Daryatomo made the statement at the opening session of the H.

day meeting of the People's Consultative Assembly, during which Mr. Suharto is certain to be re-elected for a fourth term.

Speaking after Mr. Suharto's state address, Mr. Daryatoms and the president had told him of his decision. The assembly is expected by a elect Mr. Scharto as president March 11. He has held the office more

U.K. Miners Meet Today on Strike

LONDON (Renters) — The leader of more than 200,000 British maners. Arthur Scargill, on Wednesday called an emergency meeting it has workers' union leadership. He said he expected that participant at the meeting Thursday in London would endorse a national coal strike.

Mr. Scargill, who heads the National Union of Mineworker and accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of trying to kill in mining industry, and warned her that other unions could strike in the port of the miners unless she retreated. He was speaking at a new conference in the Yorkshire town of Barnsley. He also demanded that she give up plans to close unprofitable pits and to appoint an industrialist, lan MacGregor, to take over the heavily

subsidized industry. The crisis began Monday when 23,500 mineral. South Wales struck to protest the National Coal Board's plantifications. unprofitable pit in the Rhondda Valley.

ILO Reportedly Critical of Poland

GENEVA (AP) — An International Labor Organization reportunities, es the Polish authorities' banning of the trade union Solidarity mideals for compliance with ILO conventions by mid-April, informed states The report, to be released Thursday, calls for an international commercial

sion of inquiry to study the labor situation in Poland and has returned rumors of a Polish walkout from the ILO, the sources said.

Some ILO observers said a walkout in Geneva would be mainly and bodie but warmed that Poland and other in the policy of the sources. bolic, but warned that Poland and other Soviet-bloc countries could carrigreater pressure on the UN body if they decide as a group to challenge

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand (AP) — Two more Americans and dered to Thai authorities Wednesday, bringing in five the minibrase pected of making or aiding illegal forays into Laos in search of HS prisoners beld since the Vietnam War.

The specific charge involves the illegal possession of a minibrase transmitter linked to incursions allegedly led by James G. (Bo) Gniz 4 a former light control in the LLS Special Forces who remainded.

ail bere after turning himself in Monday. Nakhon Phanom's police chief, Lieutenant Colonel Thalemank alse Crash Kills 3.2

Italian Pleads Guilty in Bulgaria

military sites," BTA said. The court has not yet heard Mr. Farseni's plea. Both are accused of

The judicial sources said the three new warnings were issued to Vass

being sought for questioning about the shooting of the pope.

Iraq Says It Sank 5 Iranian Ships

LONDON (UPI) — Iraq said Wednesday that it sank five hames ships, including an unspecified number of oil tankers, in an attack of in The Associated Press

LUBECK, West Germany — said, "it was a premeditated crime and she was fully responsible for There was no independent confirmation of the Iraqi claim in the 3

> The Iraqi news agency said that Iraqi ships attacked the Noruz official Mr. Grabowski agreed to be cas-

RIEFS Governors Urge U.S. Ported R. To Reduce Its Deficits

By John Herbers New York Times Service -WASHINGTON - In a shift.

away from their past policy on the lederal budget, the nation's governors have appealed to the lederal government to reduce U.S. definits by slowing military spending and restricting expenditures for some domestic programs, meluding So-

The National Covernant Avoice at the Author Tuesday adopted, by a voice of 30-10, a bipartism compromise of 30-10, a bipartism compromise. resolution that also called for most social programs for the poor to be continued 21 their present levels.

Democratic and Republican leaders of the association hailed the action as a first step by gover-nors to try to influence the U.S. government's spending and taxing

For the first time, we are wresthing with the fall weight of the U.S. government, said Governor Scott M. Matheson of Utah, president of the association, as the governors began debate on the issue at the close of their winter meeting

"He pointed ont that in past years governors lobbied in Washington on grants and programs that had a direct impact on their states but had not tried to influence such national concerns as military spending and monetary and fiscal poli-ties. But, he said, a new approach has become necessary because most states have been forced, because of the recession, to cut serices and raise taxes:

Governor Matheson, Governor James R. Thompson of Illinois, a Republican who is president-elect of the association, and others had te hold back opposition from both the left and right. Before the resothe left and right. Before the reso-tation was approved by a show of hands, the governors defeated, 25-it, a substitute plan that would living benefit increase for six have been even more critical of months, increase the Social Securi-President Ronald Reagan's budget ty tax next year and make new fed-

Several conservative Republicans were opposed to the governors intervening at all in fiscal policy and military spending, but they, too, were isolated as the resolution rolled to approval.

On Monday, Mr. Reagan de-fended his military budget and farmed as unfair some remarks that his policies were harming the poor. drew Jacobs Jr., an Indiana Demo-After the vote Tuesday, Richard S. crai, to strike the provision cover-Williamson, assistant to the presi-deat for intergovernmental affairs,

Peru Bus Crash Kills 32

LIMA - At least 32 persons : were killed when a bus fell down a . ravine in the Andes mountains and ture retirees would be reduced into the Mantaro River Toesday,

said that although Mr. Reagan still strongly disagreed with the gover new on military spending, the reso-lation could be helpful in achieving cuts in some domestic programs.

The governors were encouraged in their efforts by the chairmen of the House and Senate Budget Committees, Senator Pere V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, and James R. Jones, Democrat of Oklahoma, who told the governors they approved of the move to slow military spending.

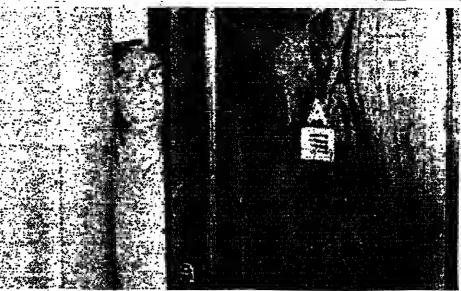
The proposal had these main

· A budget for 1984 which would reduce the U.S. deficit to 2 percent of the gross national prodnct, or \$90 billion by 1988. ciment of the recommen-

dations of the Bipartisan Commis sion on Social Security, which would delay cost-of-living increases from July to January and increase the payroll tax and self employed

Restrict spending to threefourths of the rate of inflation in such discretionary programs as grants to state and local governments, assistance to business and commerce, veterans' care and forcign aid.

Provide close to the amo authorized by law for welfare, food stamps, student loans, farm price supports, general revenue sharing



Walter Kutschmann closes the door on a photographer at his beach apartment.

Nazi Suspect Is Found in Argentina

vidual or \$25,000 in the case of a

A Ways and Means subcommit

married couple filing jointly.

\$32,000, also with a phase-in.

the increase

MIRAMAR, Argentina — Argentine journalists said they interviewed a man suspected of being a Nazi war criminal, who apparently is living under an assumed name on the Atlantic Coast.

Walter Kutschmann's presence in Argentina was recently disclosed by Simon Wiesenthal, head of the Vienna-based Jewish Documentation Center, who said Mr. Kutschmann was responsible for the deaths of 2,000 Jews in Poland-during World

Reporters for the private news agency Diarios y Noticias said Tuesday that they had spoken briefly

with Mr. Kutschmann, who lives in Miramar, 330 miles (530 kilometers) south of Buenos Aires.

Mr. Kutschmann, who uses the name Pedro Olmo, responded "no comment" when a reporter asked him whether he knew that he had been accused of murdering thousands of Jews, the re-porters said. He said he had arrived in Argentina

He asked reporters to leave him alone, and when a photographer took his picture, he accused him of committing "a hostile act" and slammed the door, the agency said.

House Panel Approves Bill on Social Security

By Spencer Rich.

hington Post Service WASHINGTON - The House Ways and Means Committee has eral employees part of the Social

The bill, approved Tuesday by the panel, would also tax part of the benefits of higher-income re-

Retirement benefits and disability payments are provided under the Social Security program. An effort by Representative An-

ing new federal employees and instead pump general Treasury revemes into the Social Security trust fund was defeated by voice vote.

The bill would close the entire long-range Social Security deficit, estimated at 2.09 percent of taxable payroll. Basic benefits for fuslightly. That would be done through a formula change to be phased in from the year 2000 to

ployees by 0.24 percentage points in the year 2015.

The tax rate, now 6.7 percent is scheduled to climb to 7.65 percent

Republicans withdrew an age to 67 after the panel's chairman, Dan Rostenkowski, pledged that rules governing floor debate would allow a vote on such a pro-

Mr. Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, said House leaders would also allow a vote on using only taxes to solve the final third of the long-term problem, as favored by the Rules Committee chairman, Claude Pepper, a Florida Demo-

Before approving coverage for new federal employees, the com-mittee adopted an amendment by Representative W. Henson Moore, a Louisiana Republican, to also in-rise under the bill, a tax credit include all sitting federal judges and stead of a deduction to help offset all political and executive-level appointees to federal jobs.

2008 and by raising the Social Secommission earlier this year and tial advisory commission had recurity tax on employers and emendorsed by President Ronald commended. endorsed by President Ronald Reagan and House Speaker Thom-

as P. O'Neill Jr., a Massachusetts The Ways and Means Commit-The Ways and Means Commit-tee stuck closely to the commission rate increases scheduled for later in recommendations, but made severamendment that would have grad- al changes. The commission had by employees in 1984 would be 7 utily raised the basic retirement originally proposed taxing half the percent rather than 6.7 percent. originally proposed taxing half the Social Security benefits of retirees percent rather than 6.7 percent. whose income from other sources

Zaire Denies Torture was \$20,000 in the case of an indi-Of Political Prisoners

tee had raised the limits to \$24,500 KINSHASA, Zaire - Zaire denied Wednesday accusations by Amenesty International about deand \$31,500 with a special phase-in mechanism, and the full committee Tnesday, on an amendment by tention and torture of political Representative Richard A.

The reports are a "collection of malicious low-level gossip gathered Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat, raised the cutoffs to \$25,000 and from persons of poor repute who line up before the doors of refugee In another change, the commitgave self-employed people, welcoming services in Brussels or in Paris," a government source whose Social Security taxes would said. In a statement Tuesday, the human rights organization said The panel also voted to remove

Also, the bill defers cost-of-living increases, which have come each July 1, to the following Jan. 1. In the 1980s so that the tax rate paid

Some Rules for Others to Live By Congress Has Exempted Itself From Many U.S. Laws

By Martin Tolchin

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Mary Bealle works a 40-hour week as a shortorder cook in a Senate cafeteria where she has been employed for 15 years. She makes \$11,000 a year.

She and about 60 percent of her 200 colleagues have established an independent union, the Capitol Employees Organizing Group, which the Senate refuses to recognize. "As hard as we work, the senators should do something for us." Mrs. Bealle said.

But there are no unions on Capi-tol Hill, except in the Library of Congress, organized in the 1970s, and the Government Printing Office, organized before the Civil War. Congress has exempted itself from the National Labor Relations AcL which requires recognition of unions and protection from unfair labor practices.

The cafeteria workers have asked the International Labor Organization to rule on the dispute.

The labor relations act is one of dozens of laws from which Congress has exempted itself, to the consternation of some lawmakers. as well as many congressional employees who resent their lack of legal protection. Congress also has exempted itself from:

The Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin; the Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wage, overtime and other standards; the Equal Pay Act, which guarantees women the same pay received by men for compara-ble work.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act, which establishes workplace standards; the Freedom of Information Act, which provides members of the public the right to examine most records of federal agencies; the Social Security Act, which requires employees and employers to contribute to the Social Security Trust Fund.

Conflict of interest legislation, which probibits employees of the executive branch from participating in government dealings in which they have a financial interest; the Privacy Act, which assures confidentiality of personnel files discrimination was a violation of that government agencies maintain on individuals, and the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, which protects the rights of older

Both the House and Senate have rules that bar discrimination oo the basis of sex, race, religioo or national origin, but these rules lack enforcement mechanisms. Sharon Bauman, an aide to the Senate some political opponents of Presi- Banking Committee and former dent Mobotu Sese Seko had been chairman of the Capitol Hill womdeliberately killed or died from en's political caucus, said that The major provisions of the res-cue plan were recommended by a federal budget to isolate it from bipartisan presidential advisory budget pressures, as the presiden-prison.

deliberately killed or died from en's political caucus, said that when she worked in a Senate per-sonnel placement office, "We'd acsonnel placement office, "We'd ac- ing 25, police said Wednesday.

tually get calls from people who said. 'Don't send us any blacks.' " from the imperative need for loyal-squid.' (confidentiality and political Supporters of the congressional

exemptions from federal laws argue that Congress is a political institution that could not function if its members were unable to select their staffs and supporting person-nel on the basis of their political needs. If a Polish-American legislator in a Polish-American district wanted a staff consisting entirely of Polish-Americans, he should be able to have one, they arme.

"I don't know how you can have a congressional office run like a factory," said Representative Rob ert H. Michel, Republican of Illinois, the minority leader. "It's too personal a thing. If it gets impersonal, it can't function.

Opponents contend, on the other hand, that it is hypocritical for Congress to exempt itself from standards that it sets for private industry, the executive branch and state and local governments.

Senator Dale Bumpers, Democrai of Arkansas, said, "We ought to have affirmative action programs that we impose on other people, and I don't think it would hurt anyone's ability to function." The legal basis of Coogress's ex-

emption from federal laws is Article 1. Section 6 of the Constitution, the "speech and debate clause," which provides that in the case of federal legislators, "For any speech or debate in either House, they shall oor be questioned in any other place." The courts have interpreted the clause to include actions concerning oot only a personal staff, but all employees of Con-

In a recent case, the House dis missed a woman who had managed its restaurants. She charged sex discrimination. U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith dismissed the suit, writing that "the Speech and Debate clause protects members from being sued for their action within the legislative sphere."

In an earlier case, Otto E. Passman, when be was a representative from Louisiana, dismissed an employee and sent her a letter saying wanted to replace her with a man. The case was settled after the Supreme Court ruled, 5-4, that sex the Fifth Amendment and returned the case to the lower court.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who dissented, wrote: "The vulnerability of employment on congressional staffs derives not only from the hazards of elections, but also

20 Die in Thai Bus Crash

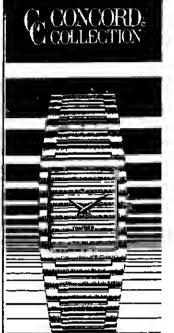
United Press Intern BANGKOK - A truck collided with a school bus 420 miles (675 kilometers) south of Bangkok, killing 20 persons and seriously injurty, confidentiality and political compatibility, not simply to a political party and institution, or an administration, but to the individu-

"This may lead a member to employ a particular person on a racial, ethnic, religious or gender basis thought to be acceptable to the constituency represented, even though in other branches of government or in the private sector such selection factors might be prohibited."

Dhaka Says It Freed 27 Political Leaders

DHAKA, Bangladesh - The military government said that it has released 27 political leaders who were detained last month during clashes between police and stu-

dents at Dhaka University. The government said that it reviewed the detention of the political leaders and released them because of the decision by Lieutenant Geneneral Hossain Mohammed Ershad, the military ruler, "to take the path of oational consolidation, discussion and consent with all who have the best interest of the natioo uppermost in their miods."



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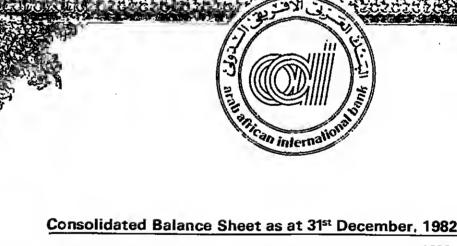
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1908: A Wall Street Welcome

NEW YORK - Initiations of new members

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again assumed a degree of life and versatility

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Where, in the months gone by, a new member

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ment. These esoteric "greetings" to new bro-

kers on the floor by the older members had

their inauguration years ago and are again be-

coming an Exchange tradition.

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able, but the program lasted far too long. The After Pearl Harbor, the United States roundallied victory at Midway in 1942 removed any ed up 120,000 Japanese-Americans, most of them citizens, and shipped them to detention realistic fear of a Japanese landing on Americamps. The action, excused on grounds of milcan shores. Behind the scenes, sobered offiitary necessity, was rooted in "race prejudice, cials questioned the relocation program war bysteria and failure of political leaderthroughout 1943, but President Roosevelt proship," according to a report of the Commislonged it past the 1944 election.

It seemed that national ideals of equality and justice had gone to war along with everything else. The Supreme Court deplored race prejudice but, over eloquent dissents, sustained the conviction of a loyal citizen, Fred Korematsu, for resisting intermment.

Justice Robert Jackson complained that the judicial blessing "lies around like a loaded weapon ready for the band of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need."

Witnesses before the commission were split over the feasibility of individual reparations; it has deferred any proposals to a later report. In our view, symbolic atonement would be most appropriate — like a scholarship fund for Japanese-American students. An even more important way to make amends would be to set forth principles against a recurrence of the tragedy. These could hold the nation to an ideal for which many Americans thought they fought in World War II: that the rights of citizenship in no way depend on race or ancestry. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

More Aid for Salvador?

The Internment Report

Should more aid be provided to El Salvador, as the Reagan administration requests? Of course. It is an \$80-million-a-year war — that is the amount sent last year and sought next year. This year, the foreign aid bill collapsed, leaving El Salvador short by \$60 million. Not to provide it would probably finish off the government. Is that what the Congress wants?

sion on Wartime Relocation and Internment

spond to decades of festering resentment and demands for reparations. On the moral ques-

tion, the report's well-documented conclusion

is not novel. Eugene Rostow wrote as early as

1945 that the internment program was

motivated by "ignorant race prejudice, not

facts." What is news, and important, is that an

arm of government has finally condemned this

sad chapter of history.

The report points out that "not a single doc-

umented act of espionage, sabotage, or fifth-

column activity was committed by an Ameri-

cao citizen of Japanese ancestry or by a resi-dent Japanese alien on the West Coast" be-

fore, during or after the internment. It also

describes how no less a patriot than J. Edgar

Hoover rebutted the military's assertion that it

was impossible to separate the loyal from the

disloyal. No such claim was ever made about

Initial overreaction might have been excus-

Americans of German or Italian ancestry.

Congress created the commission to re-

The trouble is that the administration and its critics are drawing divergent conclusions from the condition that has launched this latest argument, the sagging of the Salvadoran war effort. The administration would buil inrough its program of financing the war (while sending more advisers), trying to edge forward reforms and buman rights, and cosponsoring the local government's plan to draw the opposition into its electoral scheme. The doubters fear the bottom is dropping out. They urge an effort to save the American investment by promoting negotiations.

They are right. The administration equates talks with letting the guerrillas "shoot their way into power." But a little perspective is in order. The generals who are now on top shot their way in. Granted, at American prodding they have devolved uncertain power on a body elected since. If full power had actually been

taken by that body elected a year ago, the administration would have had fits, since a feudal party won. The point of government-guerrilla talks, their State Department advocates say, is not to distribute power arbitrarily but to shape democratic political proresses. It is certainly risky. Increasingly, it lonks like the

The attitude of Secretary of State George Shultz is puzzling. He was questioned in the Senate on the calls for dialogue emanating from El Salvador's archbishop and from Pope John Paul II, whose visit to El Salvador on Sunday is eagerly anticipated by partisans of reconciliation, Mr. Shultz replied with a refer-ence to "churchmen who want to see Soviet influence in El Salvador improved." Separately, he was asked if the United States would actively oppose government-guerrilla negotia-tions even if the Salvadoran government were interested. "I wouldn't think it would be a

good idea," the secretary said. President Ronald Reagan pledged, in his re-cent American Legion speech, "to explore all possibilities for reconciliation and peace in Central America." It is a tall order, and he has yet to deliver on it.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

The Pope's Visit

If further proof were needed of Pope John Paul II's physical and moral courage, after his visits to Britain and Argentina last year, it would be furnished by his insistence on making the tour of eight Central American countries. He refuses, we are told, to wear a bulletproof vest, even though he knows what it is to be hit by a bullet. Similarly, he refuses to shield himself from the fires of controversy surrounding the church's mission, which rage as fiercely in Central America as in any part

It is more than ever clear that the civil war in El Salvador can be ended only by negotiatioo and dialogue, and the pope would bardly be betraying his pastoral mission if be said as much. The American ambassador in San Salvador is one of a number of influential Americans now believed to favor such a solution. The support of the pope may be just what they need to coovince the Salvadoran extreme right that it must be tried.

- The Times (London).

Shadows Over Portugal

The replacement at the head of the Portuguese Social Democratic Party of the outgoing prime minister, Francisco Pinto Balsemão, by a collective leadership, reduces the chances that a oew center-right government will em-erge after the April 25 legislative elections and increases the likelihood of a return to power of the socialist Mario Soares.

Both Mr. Balsemão's adversaries and his supporters believe he has paid for his lack of authority and for his inability to rally around himself a larger part of the Portuguese political kaleidoscope. As always, these sorts of criticisms contain a large measure of injustice. But it is true that Mr. Balsemão lacked his predecessor's stature, and be inherited an economic and social situation that only worsened

Mr. Soares, if he wins, will have to face up

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point a month, and a worsening of foreign debt. There is no miracle solution in sight. And Portugal will likely have to present its case either to the international Monetary Fund or a consortium of banks — which are likely to view the nation's accounts with a particularly critical eye.

- Les Echos (Paris). The French Elections

Next Sunday's municipal elections on the French side of the Rhine cannot compare for importance with the German poll. Some French commentators even think that the eco-

nomic factor makes the German parliamentary elections more important for France than its own choice of town councillors and mavors. But the municipals' significance should not be underestimated. A nationwide vote of censure, which is what

the right is hoping for and may get, will not change the political orientation decided by the 1981 election of President Mitterrand and the heavily left-wing National Assembly. But it could tempt the president to remove Mr. Mauroy, treating him as a scapegoat prime minister in the Fifth Republic tradition.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

Salvadoran Trap

The Reagan administration will be making a serious and perhaps irrevocable mistake if it commits itself to a deeper military involvement in El Salvador without first making a determined effort to contain the civil war there through negotiations between the warring factions.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger argues that additional belp is occided to save the Salvadoran security forces from possible defeat. There is talk of increasing the number of U.S. military advisers in the country. The administration still thinks the most effective way out of the crisis in El Salvador is military, oot diplomatic. That is a shortsighted strategy that will only further entrap the United States.

1933: The Chinese Hit Back

PEIPING - In a fierce counterattack, the

Chinese have recaptured the strategically situ-

ated town of Lingyuan, one of the main gate-

ways to Jehol Ciry, which fell to the Japanese

when a battalion of defense troops command-

ed by General Tuing Fut-ing deserted their

position and went over to the Japanese. The

Chinese are reported to be holding the

Chihfeng pass against the Japanese advance.

forces in that area, who was reported to have

surrendered to the Japanese, telegraphed Mar-

shall Chang Hsueh-liang reaffirming his loyal-ty. General Sun said he still holds key posi-

tions, adding, "I will fight to the finish."

in Tien-ying, commander of the

Associate Published Director of Finance

- The Los Angeles Times.

Surviving a Nuclear War: It Isn't Living

BOSTON - When Charles Kupperman, adviser to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, says, "It is possible for any society to survive a nuclear war" and "Nuclear war is a destructive thing but still in large part a physics problem," what does be mean by "survival"?

The physicist Edward Teller has an answer. In his recent book, "The Pursuit of Simplicity," he assails the myth of the apocalypse, the myth that a full-scale nuclear war would wipe out mankind. He then defines survival in terms of an extraordinary parallel. He describes the invasion of Persia in 1219 by the armies of Genghis Khan, intent on

killing "everyone they could find."
"Perhaps." be says. "there is no example of greater havoc in burnan history. Yet at least 10 percent of the Persian population survived." For Dr. Teller, the death of 90 percent of the inhabitants of Persia represented "survival." He would use the same word to describe the extinction of 90 percent of our population in a ouclear war. This is a narrow-minded use of the word, designed to ob-

scure its full meaning.

We can only marvel at the relaxed and amiable insistence of the nuclear prevailers and the nuclear winners who "know" that survival is possible. Of course it is. In a literal sense, Dr. Teller is right. The human race, unlike the dinosaurs, will survive over the next few millennia, if only in the Southern

When Dr. Teller speaks of survival, be really means species survival. To survive is to remain alive: Its meaning is confined to the metabolic life process. By oo stretch of the linguistic imagination

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pointed out a long time ago, popula-

tion tends to grow geometrically. That is why demographers like to talk about the "doubling time" of a

If the Mormon population really were to double every 35 years, there

would be 6 million Mormons in the

United States by roughly the year 2020, about 12 million by the year 2055 and about 24 million by the

Although high birthrates are nor-

mally associated around the world

with poverty and lack of education,

that is clearly not the case with Mor-

mons. who are generally well-to-do

6 million Jews in the United States.

twice the number of Mormons. But,

have a very low birthrate - the low-

called replacement level of about 2.1

than 2.1, a population eventually

notion of "halving" times.

A birthrate of 1.5 children per

80 years. Thus, at that rate, the Jew-

ish population of 6 million would de-

cline to about 3 million by the year

2060. By the end of the next century

it would be around 2 million - and

Today, there are twice as many

Jews as Mormons. By the end of the

next century, if one projects current

rates, there will be 12 times as many

Mormons as Jews — 24 millioo Mor-

That will oot happen. Straight-line

population projections do not go on

forever. Some demographers at Brig-

ham Young University believe that

the Mormon population growth rate will start diminishing relatively soon.

tinue forever on a path of slow-

motion suicide. Sooner or later, Jews

There is, however, a great momen

tum effect in demographics. It takes

a long time to turn a trend around.

That means long-lasting change. And so we may posit that in the fu-

ture Mormons will have more politi-cal clout, more sociological influence

in the American mix than they bave

all this io the world at large today. The United States and the Western

democratic industrial nations bave

very low fertility rates - more like

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birthrates are well below replace-ment. Halving, not doubling, applies,

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of about 4.5 children per woman.

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veloped nations there are three in the

less-developed countries. Even

though birthrates are coming down

in the Third World, a projection by

the United Nations shows that by

the year 2100, the ratio will be not

And so, the balance of power will

probably change. The democracies

will lose relative economic potency.

They will lose political clout. They will lose cultural influence. And the

developing countries will gain, rela-

tively, in at least some of those cate-

gories. The world is likely to change

The writer is a Washington-based

in ways we cannot yet fathom.

syndicated columnist.

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What Malthus did not stress is that

By Herbert L. Abrams

does species survival address the quality of life. This use of the word speaks to duration, to time, but avoids the fabric of living.

Species survival, bowever, does not guarantee political or economic or social survival, or biological and physical survival, or psychological survival. Political survival is a central assumption of civil defense: Free elections and the free enterprise system will prevail. Nowhere is the sense that chaos and anarchy may equally dominate the American and Soviet wastelands.

For the individual, what must be defined is acceptable survival: life with quality. Family. Friends. Home. Neighbors, Worshiping with acquaintances and family. Lincoln Center, the Museum of Modern Art, Fifth Avenue. Add to that the fire department, the police, transportation and the power companies, and some of the ingredients of social survival emerge. These considerations must be placed in the perspective of a monstrous rubble

pile near a great, gaping crater.

The medical problems of survivors will so far exceed the capacity of available resources that physical survival will surely be tenuous. But even in conventional war, the dead exact a toll among the living that reflects the fragile nature of psychological survival. In the post-nuclear world, anything that permits the individual to endure will

In the concentration camps, as the psychiatrist Bruno Bettleheim has noted, existence meant for

some a complete disintegration of autonomy and self-respect — cheating fellow prisoners or turning spy for the Gestapo.

Here, then, is a glimpse of the real meaning of survival — living through privation and degradation as the central ingredients of life. Living only

Thoughts such as these rarely trouble the nuclear statesmen. In their lexicon, survival has become a term so deliberately ambiguous that it supports policy decisions that would otherwise be unaccept-

able even to those making them. Survival must be depoliticized. We must learn to use the politics of survival not to obscure, and thereby to pursue nuclear war-fighting strategies, but to clarify, and thereby to heighten the urgency

of risk-taking in the negotiating process.

This requires a clear concept of our adversaries' views and an understanding of their acceptable goals and interests. It demands an attack on the assumption that we are forever enemies and that nuclear weapons can defend us. The tempering effect of the reality of survival on the negotiating framework must preclude bellicose threats and rigd posturing.

The dimensions of survival as we understand them must be conveyed ever more widely to policymakers. Even the true believers among us may be shaken by the facts.

The writer is a professor at Harvard Medical School and chairman of the radiology department at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Measuring House The Split In Israel Bill

By William Pfaff

PARIS — The political crisis that has divided Israel since the invasion of Lebanon teaches a lesson vasion of Lebanon teaches a lesson
by its very existence. One might
lightly name it the lesson of the less
than whelming majority.

"Whelming" is an old word. The
Oxford English Dictionary says it
dates from the 16th comments.

dates from the 16th century and means submerging, burying imder snow or storm. Even then the word had implications of ruin overwhelming" was an unnecessary intensification. Nonetheless, to distinguish between the two words can clarify a

If a government had to have everwhelming support for its important decisions, little would be accomplished. But in something like Israel's myasion of Lebanon, the government had better have more than a mere majority behind it. A simple 51 per. cent is not enough. The opposition in that case is too important, and posses a constant threat to the legitimacy of

the majority.

When a government tries to override this opposition, to ignore it, discredit it, it cannot. The minority eventually has its way, if only sees. tively — by making the majority's policy so congested and communications sial, and so threatened by the prop-pect of an opinion shift, that the gov-

Thus it has not been "Israel's poli-Thus it has not been "Israel policy" in Lebanon that has been policy of recently so much as "Begin and Sharon's" policy. Even Lebanon who might in other circumstances, wish to enjoy Israel's support recentize this and are, accordingly, may dent. Lebanon's president, Amin. Gemayel, has shown none of the enthusiasm his late brother Bashir had for the Israeli link. It is one thing to for the Israeli link. It is one thing to become the ally of a powerful comtry. But only a fool uses up his own credibility by tying himself to foreign leaders beavily contested in their can country, whose survival is in doubt. One says this as a detached judg ment, an attempt to diagnosis the malady that has struck israel and

matady that has struck Israel and weakened it. The fact is that expansions policy cannot be sustained in Israel without causing serious political damage to Israel itself, and without bringing an important change in Israel's relation to the Jewish continuities in the Western democratic munities in the Western democraties as well as to the non-Jewish publics in those countries.

Mr. Begin's government norether less has a majority and can and my doubtedly will, continue to populate the West Bank with Jewish settlers, refuse to contemplate a new Palesting and political entity, and maintain processing the property of t fective Israeli control over southern Lebanon. It has its democratic mandate, expressing a political vision de rived from a secular revisionisi Zion. triumphalism.

But it will do so at a cost to the civil peace and the moral cohesion and assurance of the Israeli nation. Opponents of its policies make not only a prudential case but a month one, rejecting the vision animaling
Mr. Begin's government. The country was united when the questions were that clearly were defensive found upon Israel by its enemies. Israel is

not united today, nor is the Jewish community overseas. It is all reminiscent of the Victimus controversy io the United States in he 1960s, and of what went on in the Netherlands and France during their colonial wars. Even now people can furiously debate who was right of wrong in the controversies over Vict-

nam, Algeria, even Indonesia size the Dutch struggled to keep that country in the 1940s. They argue over whether the army was stabbed in the back colonial settlers betrayed practically abandoned ciples abandoned. Yet the objective lesson of these episodes has been that a democratic government cannot indefinitely override a substantial minority, on mil-

ters that engage intense and essertially moral opposition, without salfering grave damage. That is the problem Mr. Begin faces today. International Herald Tribune

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The Tale ON THE PROT PRE WORK Of Two OPE(**Birthrates** WAIT TELL YOUR BANKS FOLD. INFIDEL. By Ben Wattenberg WASHINGTON - To understand the almost incredible global implications of what demograpbers call "differential fertility rates," consider the tale of two populations in the United States - Mor-There are about 3 million Mormons in the United States. They have the highest birthrate of any religious group in the country — about four children per woman. At that rate, roughly speaking, a population dou-bles itself every 35 years. As the Rev. Thomas Malthus

Again, Germany Is in the Middle

WASHINGTON — Perhaps you remember freshman_year in college, dozing through a Christ-to-Khrushchev survey course on West-ern history, when suddenly Professor Whatwashisname mentioned the Peace of Westphalia and a groan rose from the soles of your penny loafers:

Jews are also generally well-edu-cated and well-to-do. There are about Another damned date to memorize. Wby disturb the dust on such memories? Because Sunday's elections in West Germany are among unlike Mormons, American Jews the most important in postwar Europe, and Germany's past is always est of any religious group in the Unit-

tangled up in the present. The Peace of Westphalia (1648, ended the Thirty Years War) ratified the existence of more than 300 sover-

Jewisb fertility in the United States today is about 1.5 children per woman. That rate is well below the so-German principalities. That suited the princes, and the national children per woman. At a rate of less interest of Germany's rivals. But it retarded the evolution of a mature German nationalism. France and Britain were nations in the 1400s; the a population in decline also operates United States was a nation in the geometrically. That brings us to the 1700s; Germany was oot a nation until the second half of the 19th centu-

ry. Today German nationalism is a force on the left, and is associated with ocutralism - the escape from history and from geography. Most Germans do not think con-

stantly about, or vote in consequence of, the proposed deployment of modemized intermediate-range missiles. But the Social Democratic Party under Hans-Jochen Vogel has moved radically leftward, partly pulled by competition with the Greens, partly by latent inclination. (Three decades ago the Social Democrats opposed rearmament and the European Defense Community.) The party now opposes deployment by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization of mis-siles to counter the Soviet SS-20s — a deployment first urged upon NATO By George F. Will

by the last Social Democratic chancellor, Helmut Schmidt. It is unlikely that the Social Demo-

crats could do well enough for Mr. Vogel to govern other than in coalition with the Greens, who would deepen the SPD's neutralist predisposition. With some Social Democrats now talking about "security partnership" with Moscow, Soviet leaders would seize upon a Social Democratic-Green victory to connect nationalism and neutralism.

Moscow would offer some form of cosmetic "reunification" of Germany in exchange for movement toward the left's fantasy of Germany-as-Switzerland. Even if Chancellor Helmut Kohl wins, one thing has been changed, perhaps irrevocably, and one great danger will remain.

What has changed is the Social Democratic Party. Mr. Schmidt beld it to what can be called Bevinism named for Ernest Bevin, foreign secretary in Britain's postwar Labor government. Mr. Bevin was a fiercely anti-Soviet socialist. (He favored using armor to break the Berlin blockade.) A decisive event in the growth of postwar German democracy was the Social Democrats' adoption of the Godesberg platform in 1959. Io it, the party formally disavowed its Marxist past and class orientation, put aside dogmatic anti-military doctrines and endorsed socialism compatible with free enterprise and free competition."

But the current campaign has been a kind of anti-Godesberg, in the sense that the party of the left among the two natural governing parties bas broken with the central tenets of

it disturbing that Mr. Bush met only

with these same parties in govern-ment while he was in Italy.

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Regarding "If Europe Wants a 'Moral' Defense, It Must Be Prepared

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sumptions and conclusions of Mr.

Pfaff's article. First: Rather than

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of the NATO nuclear deterrence is

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Finally: Given the present eco-

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sile deployment at Comiso.

Missile Morality

to Pay for It" (IHT, Feb. 17):

West Germany's postwar consensus, tenets linking Germany indissolubly to NATO and the West.

Today the Social Democrats are within striking distance of power they would use to frustrate the most important decision NATO has made in a generation. Doing so would have the perverse consequence of strengthening the peace movement by making arms-control talks pointless. Why would Moscow negotiate about bmits if NATO cannot consummate decisions on deployment?

If Mr. Kohl wins, extra-parliamentary extremism may follow. With an impertinence that reflects its growing cootempt for Western Europe, Moscow, in a German-language broadcast, has warned Germans that Mr. Kohl's election would mean social disturbances. Imagine, say, 200,000 persons occupying the sites where the missiles are to be deployed beginning late this year. That is a tiny fraction of a nation of 62 million, where polls indicate a high level of affection and respect for the United States. But the media projection of the resulting riots and casualties would test West Germany's composure.

Today, many Europeans, and especially Germans, are preoccupied with the destructiveness of modern weapons. Thus, it is well to remember that in the war that ended with the Peace of Westphalia, Germany lost 35 percent of its population. Bohemia's population fell from 3 million to 780,000. This was at a time when people had to be killed one at a time, often with muscle power. Today as then, Germany's inesca-

pable fate is to be the cockpit of European history and never distant

The Washington Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Italian Protest

Regarding "Bush Meets Italians on Mussiles" (IHT, Feb. ?):

Which Italians did Mr. Bush meet? I have witnessed a large and growing movement of people within Italy who are against the installation of cruise iles at the NATO base in Comiso, Sicily.

Italian state radio has maintained total silence about the opposition to the base at Comiso, the only excepuon being ooe hour of time conceded at the end of a two-week hunger strike in Comiso last November,

Since February 1982, when a petitioo against the base attracted the signatures of 12,000 of 18,000 voters io Comiso and one million out of four million voters in Sicily, there have been numerous demonstrations ranging in size from 1,000 to 100,000 - incloding a rally to welcome a group that marched from Milan to Comiso to demonstrate their opposition to the base.

The Protestant churches of Italy and various segments of the Catholic world are actively working to prevent

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the installation of the cruise missiles Pfaff, is to re-create a military balat Comiso. Recently, Bishop Luigi ance acceptable to both alliances by Betazzi of Ivrea chided the parties in means of negotiated arms reductions. government for their inaction and JAMES B. GRAY. accused them of hoping to "divide Boston. the huge sums of money connected with the base between them." I find

Reminder to Begin

Regarding "Sharon's Ouster Urged in Report on Massacre; Begin Sharply Criticized for Indifference" (IHT, Feb. 9);

Could anyone kindly remind Mr. Begin that when the Kahan Commission was created he said he would resign if he was blamed for anything (he was blamed for being negligent). He also said he would abide by its recommendations. He did neither. SUSAN COHEN.

On Mata Hari's Trail

Regarding "Madrid's Grand Hotels" (IHT, Feb. 18):

James M. Markham writes that Mala Hari "is said to have stayed" at the Palace Hotel, but because "she never signed the guest book," this lends "an apocryphal uncertainty to her patronage."

Let James Markham and the director of the Palace Hotel feel at ease: Mata Hari most definitely stayed there in December 1916 on her return from London, where she had been interrogated for three days by Sir Basil Thomson at Scotland Yard, after having been taken off the Dutch SS Hollandia at Falmouth.

She arrived back in Spain at Vige on the SS Araguya on Dec. 5 and had her Dutch passport stamped it the consulate of Holland: "Dischedule Dec. 11, 1916 — seen at Dutch on Sulate". sulate," after having moved into the Palace Hotel

In my biography of Maia Hat. 1 also refer to the book "Ma he d'Espionne" by the French ST Marthe Richard, in which she select how she had been a neighbor of Man Hari at the Palace Hotel Martin Richard confirmed this to me SAM WAAGENAAR Reor

Air-Mail Annoyance

I write to comment on the trans being set by the U.S. Postal Series in its aerograms. The aerograms plain blue until about 1981. advertisements" began to appear their sides. The latest aerogram have received is multicolored and proclaims: "Made in the

USA ... world's best buys! The Post Office has gone too lat-First of all, the cost of printing a multicolor form is considerably high er than a single-color one, to say nothing of the cost of the graphic sign and slogan-writing With the U.S. deficit nearing \$200 hillion could we not dispense with such by uries? Also, the slogan is extract jingoistic, and is only partly into designs are a waste of money.

ROBERT RODD Oxford, England

NATO conventional forces. The obvious alternative, to paraphrase Mr. مكنامن الأحل

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he Spi U.S. House n Isra Approves Jobs Bill

Conservation Corps Wins Strong Support

> By Robert Pear 3 New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has approved over the objections of the Reagan administration, a bill that would establish an American Conserva-tion Corps to provide jobs for young people preserving U.S. name

The 301-87 vote Tuesday showed the breadth of support in the House, where 70 Republicans joined 231 Democrats in voting for

the measure.

The outlook for the bill in the Senate is uncertain. But Senate supporters said they believed that the wide margin in the House would create momentum for passage of a similar bill in the Senate.

Representative John F. Seiber-ing, a Democrat from Ohio and the chief sponsor of the House bill, said the program would have the same goals as the Civilian Conser-vation Corps, which provided jobs-to three million Americans thring the Depression. These goals, he said, are to generate employment and to help preserve public lands and natural resources.

Members of the proposed corps would perform activities such as the conservation of forests, fish and wildlife; the preservation of historic and cultural sites; the development of roads, trails and recreational areas; flood and water pollution control, fire prevention, the restoration of city parks and the reclamation of strip-mined

A Republican supporter of the bill, Representative Douglas K. Bereuter of Nebraska, said: "The American Conservation Corps is not a slickly packaged version of a-pork-barrel boondoggle. It's based on a proven concept." He said those participating would learn valuable skills.

Representative Seiberling esti-mated that each year the bill would provide work for 100,000 Americans aged 15 to 25. The measure would authorize \$60 million in the current fiscal year and \$300 million

m each of the next six years. The bill says that in selecting people for the conservation corps, the government shall give "special consideration" to "economically, socially, physically and education-ally disadvantaged youths."

Representative Bill Frenzel Minnesota Republican, recalling the Civilian Conservation Corps, said the Seiberling bill was "a perfect symbol of the old politics of

He added: "These are not priority jobs. They may not be useful jobs, and they may be the most ex-

pensive jobs we've ever had."... Later this week, the House is expected to consider a larger bill providing \$4.6 billion for employment programs, including public works projects, and humanitarian aid such as shelter for homeless people.

French Police Link 4 To Extremist Group

PARIS - Police have arrested four persons suspected of having links with Direct Action, a banned extremist group, police sources said

.The four, two French citizens, one British and one Algerian, were irrested last weekend at Evry, a



Anne McGill Burford, the EPA administrator, after a meeting Tuesday on Capitol Hill.

Reagan Grants Congress Access To All Documents for EPA Probe

SANTA BARBARA, California

— President Ronald Reagan ordered Wednesday that Congress be granted access to all Environmental Protection Agency documents sought by House and Senate committees investigating the agency.

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Mr. Speakes said Mr. R

who is at his ranch near San

But the president refused to appoint an independent commission to conduct an impartial investiga-tion into allegations of agency

Larry M. Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, who relayed Mr. Reagan's orders to reporters, said Mr. Reagan continues to sup-port the EPA administrator, Anne McGill Burford, despite calls from

U.S. Affirms View information he may have in reference to allegations of misconduct Of Communiqué On Taiwan Issue

WASHINGTON — The State Department, acknowledging that the Taiwan issue had again cropped up in U.S. relations with Chma, has affirmed the importance it attaches to the U.S.-Chi-

nese communiqué on Taiwan.

John Hughes, a State Department spokesman, said Tuesday that a Chinese Foreign Ministry official had made a presentation on Taiwan to the U.S. Embassy in Beging. The official Chinese news agency, Xinhua, said the official had once again presented the sol-ema position of the Chinese gov-enament to the U.S. side on this

The agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman, Qi Haniyuan, as saying that President Ronald As saying that President Rouald as reported from Washington: lage in the Sibsagar district of quell the bloodshed, Reuters said. The Environmental Protection northern Assam, officials said in the state capital of Gauhati, They was authorized to make searches paper, had "gravely distorted" the scientists from its technical advisory boards after conservative the attacks were predominantly destroy arms dumps and fortified In the document, the United groups provided lists characteriz- fishermen who lived along the positions and to recover weapons or stolen property.]

States said it intended to reduce ing scientists as "bornible," "a real Brahmaputra River.

gradually its arms sales to Taiwan, activist" or "bleeding-heart liber- The officials said 32 persons More than 2,000 people have "leading over a period of time to a al. final resolution," while China noted that its "fundamental poli- of cy" was to strive for a peaceful remification of Taiwan with "the

motherland." Mr. Reagan was quoted by Human Events as saying "we did not give an inch" in signing the document. "The United States's view." Mr. Hughes said, "is that the communique speaks for itself."

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nation.

In a separate interview, James A.

Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff said "there are no present plans" to fire Mrs. Burford.

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Mr. Cordia said the evaluation, called a "hit list" on Capitol Hill Tuesday, appeared to have been submitted by one of the conservative or industry groups that advised him. "That sort of thing just floodplete access to any and all documents they seek in conjunction with oversight of the Environmental Protection Agency."

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al Protection Agency."

In addition, Mr. Reagan ordered istrator, however, broke with tradition in 1981 by refusing to reappromptly" with Representative point several dozen members of adthe Justice Department to "meet promptly" with Representative John D. Dingell, Democrat of Michigan, to receive from him "all

at the EPA. On Tuesday, Mr. Dingell said sworn testimony by three EPA em-ployees contradicted the sworn ac-count of Rita M. Lavelle, formerly EPA assistant administrator, of the handling of one California case. He called on the president to refer the

vestigations subcommittee indi-cates EPA documents withheld from Congress by Mr. Reagan on a claim of executive privilege support allegations that the \$1.6-billion "superfund" toxic waste cleanup program was manipulated for potitical purposes.

"Hit List" on Scientists

Earthquake Shakes Lima

The Associated Press LIMA - A strong carthquake shook Lima early Wednesday, but caused no casualties, the Civil DeTo Foreign Ministers

Seating Issue Is Left

NEW DELHI — Victnam and noncommunist Southeast Asian countries agreed Tuesday that the increasing sums into congre ministers and kept out of the sum-min of the Nonaligned Movement. The issue of the empty Cambo-

dian seat was to have been raised at a meeting of senior officials of the 97-member organization. But officials said the move was up can he purchased or rented, posed by Indonesia, Malaysia and threatens the very fabric of our

The three countries are members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which backs the Nations, which backs the Nations, which backs the Nations of Nations are remarks as a south page of the Conscience page of one political action committee out of the National Nations of National Na tion led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk to represent Cambodia.

Vietnam, which is estimated to have 180,000 troops in Cambodia, wanted the senior officials to dis-cuss the issue. Vietnam is demanding that Cambodia be represented by the Hanoi-backed Heng Samrin government in Phnom Penh.

Singapore's chief delegate. Tomulal campaigns than legislative racmy Koh, said that India had es. But it may influence other polihelped bridge' the gap between ticians.
Vietnam and ASEAN on when to

More and more members of debate the issue.

He said the delegations from southeast Asia had assured India that they would discuss the matter at the foreign minister level and would not allow it to spill over into the summit, which is to begin next

But whatever the foreign ministers decide will have to be ratified the summit. The last nonaligned summit, în Havana în 1979, agreed to keep the Cambodia seat vacant.

cials say those appointees from the Carter and Ford years were re-placed primarily with scientists who had reputations as political India decided to abide by that our committees is going to affect decision, inviting neither the Heng conservatives. The boards are sup-Samrin government, which New posed to be nonpartisan. Their role is to provide technical advice on re-Delhi recognizes, nor the coalition led by Prince Sihanouk, which is recognized by the United Nations.

Nonaligned U.S. Political Action Committees To Sidestep Cambodia Facing Fears of Public Backlash By Paul Taylor our ability to raise manage said committee in the finance.

By Paul Taylor

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In the annals of campaign finance reform, a medium-sized lobbying group, the Nauonal Asphalt Pavement Association, has carved itself a small

After six years of funneling everquestion of who represents Cambo-dia would be discussed by foreign to dismantle its political action increasing sums into congressional committee and leave the business

"The public perception of spethreatens the very fabric of our government," the group's president said in a letter to members of Con-

about 3,400 do not make a movement. But there are other signs of trouble for the fast-growing organizations, which provided about one-third of the money raised by the congressional winners of 1982.

Three Democratic presidential candidates, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Senator Gary overnment in Phnom Penh.

Hart of Colorado, and former Governor Reubin O. Askew of Florida. the nonaligned nations' conference have vowed not to take money concentrate on issues on which from political action committees. there was likely to be agreement. This is a largely symbolic gesture would be pleased to avoid a dis-because these committees play a smaller role in financing presiden-

> Congress are expressing fears of backlash from a public that seems increasingly suspicious that the special interests behind political action committees get favored

When these committees give money, said Senator Robert J. Dole, a Kansas Republican. "they expect something in return other

than good government."
"There has been too much discussion around here about how what we do in the House and on

our ability to raise money," said complications in the financing of Representative James M. Shannon, federal campaigns: mocrat of Massachusetts.

ldeas for change include federal financing of Senate and House elections, limits on the amount a candidate can receive from political action committees, iocreases in dividuals and the political parties can make to candidates, and tax committee money is restricted, does this not favor the wealthy canthe limits on contributions that intributions.

Not since Watergate has there been such a clamor for reform of the nation's campaign financing taws - which themselves were reforms that allowed the explosion in political action committees to take

The reform laws of the early 1970s that put limits on what indi-viduals could contribute to federal candidates also enhanced the role political action committees. which pool the contributions of many small givers — corporate em-ployees, union members, advocates of the same ideology or cause. The hig individual donor was replaced by the hig group solicitor, often with a more specific legislative

Would-be reformers fear that, whatever changes they enact, the special interests will find ways to put their money into the system.
The decision by the Asphalt Pavement Association, for example, does not mean that members of the association are going to contribute any less independently.

And even the most ardent opponents of political action committees doubt they can steer any com-prehensive bill through the 98th

ongress.
"I would be surprised if the House doesn't pass a bill this session, but I'd be just as surprised if the Senate does," said Representative David R. Obey, a Wisconsin

Republicans bave had more suc-

 Since the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that it was unconstitutional to limit what an individual or his family could invest in his own campaign, the phenomenon of self-financed millionaire candidates has grown. This raises a ques-

didate? The court also ruled that it is unconstitutional to limit what a political action committee can spend on behalf of or in opposition to a congressional candidate, as long as the money is not a direct contribution to the candidate.

Thus, any new limits on what political action committees can give directly to candidates — which is now \$5,000 per candidate per campaign, with no total limit on what a candidate can accept in a given campaign from all political action committees — likely would push more political action commitposition independent car-penditures. Such expenditures are widely criticized because they avoid political accountability.

Representative Obey has concluded that a more comprehensive approach is needed. A bill he is sponsoring would impose an aggre-gate limit on what candidates could receive from all political action committees.

It also would offer matching federal funds for any candidate who raised money from small, individual donors and agreed to an overall campaign spending ceiling. If a wealthy candidate chose to forgo the spending ceiling and the match-ing funds, his opponent would be entitled to a 2-for-1 match of federal funds.

To deal with independent expenditures, particularly by such groups as the National Conserva-tive Political Action Committee cess at fund-raising, largely that run negative ads against se-through political action commit-lected candidates, the Obey bill tees, and they control the Senate. would provide extra public funds
The Democrats control the House.
Would-be reformers see other respond to such ads.

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NEW DELHI — At least 27 per- India news agency said. Between sons were killed Wednesday in two 600 and 1,000 immigrants were

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Louis I. Cordia, deputy director tackers included members of the Assamese Hindus, Bengali
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burned, the officials said. In the other incident reported cluded on election rolls. Wednesday, three persons, including one policeman, were killed Nowgong imposed an indefinite when Moslems attacked a police curfew on eight villages after seven post in the Nowgong district of persons were killed.

central Assum, the Press Trust of separate outbreaks of violence in killed in a massacre Feb. 18 near the northeastern state of Assam, the Nowgong town of Nellie.

-according to reports reaching New -{After the killings were reported.

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Delhi the Assam government announced that it has declared six districts in the state "disturbed areas" and has and attacked a Bengal Hindu villegion of the bloodshed, Reuters said.

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Kidney Stones: 2 New Treatments West German Methods May Replace Major Surgery

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there can treat only three cases a major operation. But people who

according to Dr. Lynwood H. velop another, and neither tech-Smith of the Mayo Clinic, who nique prevents the formation of spoke at the meeting in Washing-new stones. The first technique was devel-At least six U.S. medical centers oped in Mainz, West Germany, At the meeting in Washington, Dr. are trying to buy the equipment, but it will be at least a year before Smith described the way his team it reaches the United States, in part has done it at the Mayo Clinic. Doctors first inject a chemical

because it requires approval from the Food and Drug Administradye to outline the kidneys in Xery period for tens of thousands of Reports of the techniques, which have appeared in medical journals, were expanded at a meeting Tuesday in Washington of the National Kidney Foundation. rays. Then they insert a wire, much like a needle, into the kidney. This part of the procedure requires no mesthesia.

kidney stone cases. In one of the new methods, the kidney stone is extracted directly In the operation that has been used for decades, the surgeon cuts through layers of tissue to reach must undergo general the kidney in the lower back, then painless, involves no surgery at all. It relies on the delivery of hun-

The other method, generally is able to reach into the organ to remove the stone by hand and with forceps. Patients usually stay in the dreds of high-energy electric shock hospital for one or two weeks, and are limited in the amount of physi-The equipment costs about \$2 cal activity and work they can unmillion and is now available only dertake for another four or five at the Ludwig-Maximilian Univer- weeks.

In most cases, the new tech-Grosshadern in Munich. Doctors niques should do away with this only four days. The technique was

Overuse of Leading U.S. Painkillers oped in Munich. After a local May Damage Kidneys, Doctor Says filled with water in such a position that the kidney stone is at the focal

WASHINGTON - Two of the said at a National Kidney Foundamost heavily used drugs in the non symposium Tuesday that even United States - aspirin and ace- a few years of regular use, perhaps given to destroy the stone. taminophen - may cause serious six to eight tablets a day, may kidney damage in some persons cause problems, when used daily for years, a doctor At some centers, as many as 5 says. Acetaminophen is used in percent to 10 percent of patients

By Lawrence K. Altman

New York Times Service

man doctors have developed two

new techniques, one using high-en-

ergy shock waves, to remove kid-

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The techniques also promise to

WASHINGTON - West Ger-

is no evidence that long-term use of Bennett said. He said those who aspirin causes kidney ailments, al- take aspirin or acetaminophen regthough there has been no definitive ularly should have "an annual judgment on chronic use of ace-

helped break the Teapot Dome oil

scandal of the 1920s and who was

ambassador to Honduras from 1943 to 1948 and from 1951 to 1953, died Saturday of heart fail-

As Washington correspondent for the New York Evening World and the Nashville Tennessean, Mr.

Erwin was instrumental in keeping

alive the Senate investigation into

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Oregon Health Sciences University

such products as Tylenol and Ana- who have kidney transplant opera- the size of the stone. Within two where," said Mrs. Whittlesey. tions, or who go on kidney dialysis, days after the treatment, the pa-Other authorities have said there are chronic users of painkillers, Dr. in his urine. The stones were entirely reularly should have "an annual moved in 90 percent of the pa-checkup of blood pressure and ur-tients. Pieces of stone were left in 9

Mr. Erwin came to Washington

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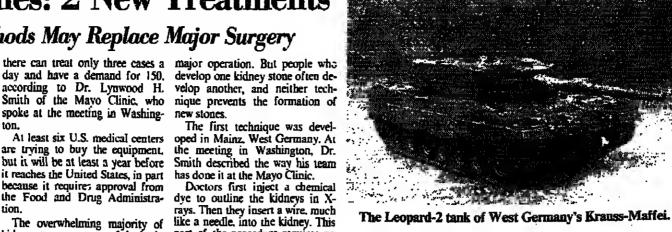
ent for the Evening World in 1919 and for the Memphis Commercial

Appeal in 1927.

John Erwin Dies; U.S. Reporter, Envoy and the attorney general to resign D. Roosevelt in 1937 and became WASHINGTON — John Draper and sent the secretary of the interi-Erwin, 89, a reporter whose stories or, Albert Fall, to prison.

Frederick L. Hovde, 75, the presfrom Chattanooga, Tennessee, in ident of Purdue University from 1913 and served as secretary to two
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Paul Feigay, 64, who produced newspaper, who declined to be the Broadway musical "On the identified. "We also were some-Town" in 1944 and the award-win-what shocked by the idea of a ning Ford Foundation television woman who is also a mother selling He was appointed minister to series "Omnibus" in the 1950s, Sat- a tank." forced the secretary of the navy Honduras by President Franklin urday in Brewster, New York.





A Billion-Dollar Swiss Tank Battle

the wire as a guide to insert a tube into the kidney. The tube, which contains instruments and fiberoptical devices, enables doctors to see Commander Zumstein said, "But the kidney both directly and on a the main priority right now is the

Depending on the circumstances At the request of the governin each case, the doctors can then ment's defense procurement agenremove the stone under direct vi-sion or they can pulverize it by Maffei must submit detailed bids sending ultrasound through the by April 30. Swiss military plantube. The small pebbles are then ners will make their choice during removed with a suction device. the summer and a final decision by This procedure usually takes no the government could be made as more than 90 minutes, and pa- early as next year, with construc-

tients' hospital stays have averaged tion beginning in 1985. The unusual salesmanship of Faith Rvan Whittlesey, the outgoing U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, over the past year has greatly improved the M-l's chances of winning the contract, according to senior U.S. and Swiss military and

"This contract, which I very much hope we win, has wider implications — for the M-1 itself, as well as for defense strategic considerations here in Switzerland, and to prevent cardiac arrest. The num- for purchases of U.S.-made miliber of shocks generally depends on tary equipment here and else-

She test-drove the tank last sumtient passes the pulverized stones mer and spent more than a year actively promoting it. She even mentioned it in her farewell talk two weeks ago with Georges-André Chevallaz, head of Switzerland's percent and surgery had to be done military department,

Mrs. Whittlesey, who will join the White House staff on Monday, replacing Elizabeth Hanford Dole as President Ronald Reagan's assistant for public liaison, said that she was hopeful for obtaining "the Swiss stamp of approval" for the

In dozens of speeches made throughout Switzerland on behalf of the U.S.-made tank, Mrs. Whittlesey has drawn mixed reacsee, John K. Shields and Luke Lea, growth, Tuesday in West Lafay- an ambassaoor to sell, commented the editor of a leading Swiss

But an admiring executive of a there are substantial delays in deci- the U.S. company would help ex- Wednesday.

leading Zurich-based defense contractor said, "Frankly, we favor the German tank, but she has done a sion-making by the Swiss government.

The M-I in its present form is abulous joh for her country, even armed with a 105mm cannon, if the method was a hit unusual."

to Switzerland, John Davis Lodge, equipped with a 120mm cannon, said in a telephone interview from this Westport, Connecticut, home Wednesday, "I will be happy to back her efforts in support of the non with the larger weapon, but her larger weapon, but tank, since the United States is be- not before 1985. hind this sales program." When Switzerland decided to

forgo building its own new battle the Swiss [will] delay purchasing," tank in December 1979, the Leopard-2 appeared the clear favorite. It Dozens of Swiss industrial comhas been in production for several years and Krauss-Maffei is prepared to offer coproduction schemes to Swiss industry. The M-I, on the other hand, was

beset by technical problems that were publicized in the U.S. press. Mrs. Whittlesey recalled that when she assumed her duties during late 1981, she rated the chances of acceptance 90-10 in favor of the West German tank. But those odds have been re-

duced to 50-50, she said, because of improvements in the M-1 and detailed coproduction schemes developed for Swiss industry by General Dynamics. "We believe that the M-I will

meet all the Swiss requirements — it is the best tank, including on the basis of price," said the M-1's project manager, Louis F. Felder, in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Detroit. But Wolfgang Nürnberger, who directs Krauss-Maffei's tank operations, said at the company's headquarters in Munich, "Right now we rate our chances for succeeding-at

whereas Swiss planners have insist-The U.S. ambassador-designate: ed that the tank they buy must be "Right now we have the advan-

tage, but the danger for us is that panies that have been hard hit by

the recession and falling export orders stand to gain substantial business from the tank deal, since both the U.S. and German groups have proposed coproduction and licensing schemes in which most if not all of the tanks' components would be made and assembled in Switzer-But the Swiss husiness communi-

ty is split over which proposal to support, and this could delay a de-

One reason for the indecision is Krauss-Maffei's plan to include a licensing proposal in its bid. This idea is being actively supported by the 500-member Swiss Association of Machinery Manufacturers, because it would place the entire responsibility for building the tank in Swiss hands.

Because of the higher fees in-

volved, however, a licensing deal could prove 20 percent more expensive than coproduction. "We are still looking at the costs of the proposals. It is a difficult question to resolve," said Nik Schliep, a director of Contraves, a large, Zu-80-20." He said that 4,700 of an rich-based weapon manufacturer earlier version of the tank, the that has been designated by the Leopard-1, had been sold to 10 Swiss government to huild the tank



pand Swiss exports, paticularly is the United States, and which explicit swould be patterned on a scheme and developed by Northrop in comme to the Swiss Air Porce.

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Whittlesey's assessment of a 1550 chance the M-1 would be chosen.

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United Press International - Will als of Trans. Leopard-1, had been sold to 10 NATO countries and that the West German army was completing the deployment of 1,800 Leopard-2s.

He quickly added, however, that the present optimism that the Leopard-2 will win the Swiss contract would begin to decline if there are substantial delays in decimal and the U.S. company would help extend the present optimism that the Leopard-2 will win the Swiss contract would begin to decline if there are substantial delays in decimal and the U.S. company would help extend to huild the tank that the think the tank that formula is chosen. A price of the latter of the lat

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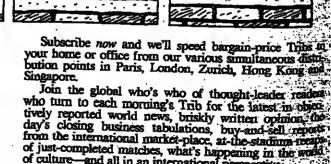


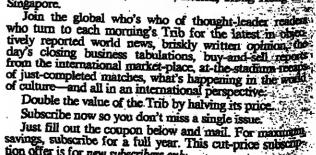


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The Universe and Dr. Hawking

By Michael Harwood

THE theoretical physicist, al-though he deals in such arcane, modern concepts as curved time and space, is part of a philosophical and spiritual tradition older than recorded history. He seeks to know not just life as he experi-ences it but how the hidden parts of the universe work and fit togeth-

These questions and the new knowledge to which they lead are so far from our daily round of get-ung, spending, surviving and reproducing that they demand a special language and symbolism in which to discuss them. That isolates the theoretical physicist from the intellectual mainstream.

-It demands an exceptional ability to concentrate, to remember, to make connections between ideas. It is perhaps significant, then, that Stephen W. Hawking, a physicist whose insights about gravity and matter are changing the way we look at the universe, should have attained his intellectual stature while his body was failing him.

atrophying, shaping him increas-ingly into a cerebral being. Dr. Hawking is attempting to unify two great theoretical hreak-throughs in 20th-century physics, seeking whether there is one higger law from which all the other laws can be derived. The first, general relativity, deals with predictable events and huge objects, such as stars and planets. The other, quanum mechanics, deals with minute details inside the atom. an arena where we have not learned to predict events precisely.

He has already provided strong proof that if Einstein's general relativity theory is correct the universe had a beginning — the "big bang." Although astronomers are still only on the verge of proving hy observa-tion the existence of black holes in space, the theoreticians have drawn an increasingly detailed picture of what black holes ought to be like. Among Dr. Hawking's key contrihutions to this process was his finding that they are not simply hlack holes, cold and dead collections of invisible matter, with gravitational power so strong that nothing radiates from them, but have temperature and some can be extremely active, bright and hot

NOW 41 years old, Dr. Hawking holds the Lucasian professorship of mathematics at Cambridge. He is several minutes late for our first meeting. These past few months have been exceptionally hertic for him. He has organized and acted as host of a three-week conference on the very early universe, has been to the United States three times to accept four bonorary degrees and will leave with his wife sixes and sevens.

the common — a slight figure folded into an electric wheelchair, left a universe that existed forever and arm crossed over right to grip the ever," says Dr. Hawking. "The big control dial. He appears to be of medium height; at a guess, he but at least you can regard it as a doesn't weigh as much as 120 creation, and you can invoke God pounds. For almost all of his professional life, Stephen Hawking has verse that existed forever, people been afflicted with a progressive might feel there was not much and incurable motor-neuron dis-room for God. I was at a conferease, and although his mental ca- ence on cosmology at the Vatican pacities have not been affected, last year, and the Roman Catholic driving his wheelchair is one of the Church seems to be very happy few things he can still do for him-

difficult to understand - can now be interpreted only by those closest to him; to a stranger's ears it sounds like a soft gravelly tenor hum. So for the purposes of our interviews, he has arranged for a the question of whether time had a "translator," Don N. Page, an beginning, and if so what the uni-American physicist, a former postdoctoral researcher in his depart- if time does not have a beginning ment who returns each summer to visit and work with Hawking.

MOST of us can take a book down from a shelf, flip through it, put it back and try another one. That isn't possible for him. He can't hold a book, never mind rise to take it from a shelf. He can't take notes, either. I ask him if he has a photographic memory for the material he reads. "Not a photographic memory, no. I don't remember all the details, but I can remember the basic ideas."

Dr. Hawking's head rests against the back of the wheel chair. Dr. Page leans close, mouths each phrase to he certain he has caught it often pauses and asks for a repetition, speaks a phrase back someto make certain, corrects

"I tend to avoid equations as much as possible," Dr. Hawking says. "I simply can't manage very

Lack of Instructions On Drugs Is Found

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — Physicians and pharmacists fail to give nearly 80 percent of their patients any precautionary instructions on prescription drugs and hardly any consumers ask questions, a national survey for the Food and Drug of a star or even a universe, to be Administration has found.

The consequences of this lack of communication are serious," Paul G. Rogers, chairman of the National Council on Patient Information and Education, a coalition of consumer and industry groups, said recently. Some drug producers have begun voluntarily distributing informational leaflets with their products and some professional groups provide hrochures for pa-

tions so long as they don't involve too many terms."

The belief in theoretical concepts, such as black holes, which to have a beneficent effect on the distillation and expression of ideas. a long and honorable history in the writes by dictation, with very physics. In one sense, however, this

It is perhaps significant, then, that Dr. Hawking, a physicist whose insights about gravity and matter are changing the way we look at the universe, should have attained his intellectual stature while his body was failing him, atrophying, shaping him increasingly into a cerebral being.

so to do a lot of revision would in-volve too much of other people. along which physicists now search for the Beginning. Attention to detail is not crucial

to Dr. Hawking's contribution. Harvard's William Press explains that at the frontiers of theoretical physics what is needed is not precision but "Key overview ideas great organizational principles, from which the details can follow. And then, of course, working out those details, ultimately to compare them with experiment, with reality — that involves technique and calculation and so forth. That's what Stephen leaves, by both necessity and choice, to his collaborators, and Stephen is the one who tries to come up with the great ideas that make these calculations possible. His track record on that is not just superh. It makes him one of the greatest physicists of our age."

Dr. Hawking once told an inter-

viewer that he wanted to know why the universe exists at all and why it is as it is. I quote that to him and ask if his search has a religious component. "I suppose so. But I would have thought that everyone would want to know that." Is the search in competition with religion? "If one took that attitude," he replies, "then Newton" - a very discovered the law of gravity. The whole history of human thought has been to try to understand what the universe was like. I think you can do that without prejudice as to the idea that God exists. Even if God created the universe, we want to know what it is like."

Y ET man does need to explain in a few days on another visit to the United States. Before they go. they will give a party for a daugh-existed to make a start possible? ter — one of their three children — Science has not achieved that exso the Hawking household is at planation, and the theoretical phyxes and sevens.

Sicrists are still searching. "I have an idea that people would feel happier bang may not be very like Genesis with the idea of the big bang."

The search for the beginning, he His speech - for many years believes, will not be complete until we are able to understand the "preceded" the Beginning - what matter, what space, what time. "By the boundary conditions I mean verse was like at the beginning, and what does determine the condition of matter in the universe."

In search of the answer to these questions, Dr. Hawking has followed a path marked by signposts that so far are invisible except to the imagination — ideas proposed by theoreticians but not yet supported hy direct observation. One of these is black holes. Nearly two centuries ago, an English astrono-mer, John Michell, pointed out that a heavy star, if sufficiently compact, would have a gravitational field so strong that not even parricles of light would have enough velocity to escape. In this century, theoreticians have shown that the same effect would be produced hy the collapse of a large celestial body — its density would become increasingly great as it fell in upon itself — and, further, that large stars must collapse when most of their nuclear fuel is spent.

The effect on nearby objects can be fatal, as the black hole attracts and swallows more and more matter and grows in mass and size. In the heart of a black hole lies the second of the main signposts along Dr. Hawking's path, something known as a "singularity" — a point that might he fantastically, infinitely small, a theoretical edge of space and time. Toward that edge, that minuscule point, race at unimagin-able speed all the matter sucked into the black hole, all the matter crushed into a region of infinite density from which nothing escapes and where none of the

known laws of physics apply. DR. HAWKING'S first major contribution to our picture of the universe was his demonstration with a colleague, Roger Penrose that the hig bang began with a sin-gularity. (Then the space in which the hig bang started. I asked him,

complicated equations, so I have was at first no bigger than the pro-developed geometrical ways of verbial head of the pin? "Yes," he quantum theory and found that in thinking instead, I choose to con-said, "that's about right. We're not the vicinity of a black hole the uncentrate on problems that can be sure whether it came from a absogiven a geometrical, diagrammatic lute zero size, but we know that it interpretation. I can manage equa-

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It represents a leap forward from

Einstein's work, and the spring-board for that leap is quantum the-

ory, which describes the behavior

of elementary particles - the com-

ponent parts of the atom. Einstein

made major contributions to quan-

the theory - he viewed it as a step-

ping stone to some better theory — because it depends on something called the "uncertainty principle."

That principle says that an observ-

er cannot precisely predict at any moment both the location and the

chance for the human observer.

is no way to predict either the posi-tion or the speed of the particles emitted by a black hole. Dr. Hawking says this suggests "that God not only plays dice but also sometimes throws them where they cannot be seen. Moreover, connecting links have been proven between quantum theory and every known physical field of force except gravity, so, as Dr. Hawking has said, consistency seems to require that general relativity theory be brought in under the tent of quantum theory. This is

known as "quantizing gravity." and it is the knottiest problem in physics today. It has resisted solution for more than half a century. Stephen Hawking grew up in London and in St. Albans, 20 miles north of the city, and prepared for university at St. Albans School. Some commentators have given the impression that he was an indifferent student then, rather as Einstein is said to have been, but according to Dr. Hawking, that picture has been overdrawn. "I wasn't at the top of my form," he concedes, "but it was a very high-powered form."

His father was a doctor who did research in tropical medicine, "so I always had a strong interest in science. I reacted against my father to the extent that I did not go into turn theory, but he didn't really like medicine. I felt that biology and medicine were too descriptive. Not exact enough. Had I known about molecular biology I might have felt differently. I wanted to specialize just in mathematics and physics, and my father was very unhappy about that, because he did not speed of a particle within an atom. think there would be any jobs for mathematicians.

This introduces an element of Dr. Hawking began his studies very little mathematical back-at Oxford in 1959. By the time he ground, so that made it difficult to Einstein preferred the sureness of was 20, he had decided to become classical physics, and complained of quantum theory; "I shall never a cosmologist - literally, a student believe that God plays dice with of the universe.

Just as be started graduate work But quantum theory "works." It often does so in situations where classical physics does not, and an acceptance of uncertainty may prove necessary to a complete understanding of the way the universe



Dr. Stephen W. Hawking: Searching for the beginning.

I was very depressed. I didn't think there was any point in doing any research, because I didn't feel I man whose future might be very would live long enough to get my would live long enough to get my Ph.D."

But he did not quit, nor did he go to pieces. For one thing, he had good resources to draw on - the buoyancy for which he had been noted at Oxford and, more important, his engagement in a life of in-tellectual challenge. The disease was not the only thing distressing him in those first two years, because he was struggling with his studies. I asked him why he kept going at all after he became ill, and he replied, "I didn't really. At first, I was doing very little work. I had very little mathematical backmake any progress. For the first two years as a research student, I got very little research accom-plished."

This turning point, which Dr. Hawking describes in a flat cursory way, involved rather momentous developments. One was his falling in love with Jane Wilde, then an undergraduate in London, who

she gave him "the will to live."

into Dr. Hawking's life, his thesis was rounding into shape, and one guesses he was beginning to sense his power. Dennis Sciama identified the academic turning point as having been the publication of a paper by the theoretician Roger Penrose, now a professor at Oxford. The subject of the paper was

IT HAD long been considered theoretically possible that when a dying star collapsed inward it could continue falling in on itself until all its mass was concentrated in a very small space that would have infinite density and therefore a gravitational field from which nothing could escape. Until Dr. Penrose wrote his paper, however, theoretical physicists had believed that - based ou Newtonian principles - such a collapse to infinite density could not occur in the real

universe. Because the collapse of the star would have to be perfectly smooth, spherically symmetrical, and have no irregularities. Dr. Penrose showed, as Dennis Sciama put

Dr. Hawking took fire from that paper. "He conceived the idea," said Mr. Sciama "that similar methods, suitably adapted, could be applied to the whole universe." Dr. Hawking knew that one theor-ist had shown that a universe could begin in a singularity, but only if it were a perfectly smooth universe, which ours is not. But our slightly assymetric universe was observably expanding. If one ran the cosmic clock backward, one could demonstrate that, according to the princi-ples of general relativity, the universe began with a singularity particle of infinite density.

So Dr. Hawking applied to the investigation of black holes the methods he used in his singularity theorems, and showed that as the black hole swallows matter it can black hole swallows matter it can only get bigger — that when examining black holes with tools provided by general relativity theory, there is no way to get a black hole to diminish in size, nor to have one black hole fission into two. "That was just a fantastic result," said William Press. Until then, it would have been considered impossible to demonstrate that a black hole could not become two hlack holes, because the proof would be far too tually "come up with nothing so

attention to the question of little black holes that might have been formed in the birth of the universe. Big hlack holes can be described using general relativity theory, but little black holes cannot. The scale of little black holes puts them in the domain of the elementary particles; general relativity does not apply and quantum mechanics particle physics - takes over.

The results surprised and dismayed Dr. Hawking. If his approach was right, when one exa-mined black holes at the quantummechanical level they emitted particles even without rotating. In other words, black holes could lose mass and diminish in size, Eventually they could even evaporate. But writer who specializes in 3 Dr. Hawking's own relativity the environment, wrote theorems of black holes forbade all for The New York Times.

that. Because he had characterisu cally reached this result by attacking the problem in a broad-brush way perhaps some of the details he had left out were important and would wreck the quantum mechanit, that in general relativity "new factors come into play which gnarantee that despite irregularities a antee that despite irregularities a antee that despite irregularities a antee that despite irregularities a solution if they were added. He ical solution if they were added. Stephen," said Don Page, "in that this was a case where he didn't guess the correct answer before-hand and then work out the justifi-cation for it."

So Dr. Hawking had developed two important and apparently con-tradictory ways of looking at black holes. In the regime of relativity or gravity theory, large black holes can only grow, in the regime of quantum theory, they can shrink.

Dr. Hawking quickly realized, as the physicist Kip Thorne, of the California Institute of Technology, put it, that the supposedly contra-dictory results only reflected "two different aspects of a thermody-namic behavior of black holes, so they weren't contradictory at all They were the same thing, in fact, in different regimes." Dr. Thorne believes "they were the seeds of a great new insight about a unified law that applies in both regimes."

WHAT are Dr. Hawking's chances of solving the quantum-gravity problem and producing a great theory that explains the behavior of all matter? Judging from his career to date, William Press suspects that Dr. Hawking will acomplicated simple as the mere answer to that Dr. Flawking began to turn his problem," but will go beyond it tention to the question of little somehow, leading to new under-

standing of our universe. One might wonder whether his disease puts him in a race against time. "I don't think of it that way at all," Dr. Hawking says. "Any theoretical absolute that way theoretical physicist is in a race older he gets less able to come up with new ideas. It's all a matter of

mental agility."

I reminded him of the barracks song about old soldiers never dywhat old physicists do. He laughed his long, sung, one-note laugh: "They try to quantize gravity."

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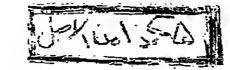
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WALL STREET WATCH

By EIF CARD BOHRBACH

Optimism About U.S. Economy Casts Shadow on Market Surge

Plashback: The specter looms of world-wide depression and collapse of the international financial system.

That was last August. Against such a world backdrop, the staggering, red-eyed stock market suddenly saw light at the end of the tunnel and charged ahead in the greatest bull market in 40 years, uncannily predictions a business through the predictions a least stage of the sta ing a business turnarcoind. What's the picture now?

Daily, reports of the U.S. economy show it flexing new muscles. The index of leading indicators jumps. Honging starts surge, auto workers are called back to work. While last summer just before the rally most market analysts were forecasting a bloody selling chimax" for stocks, Wall. Street today is perched proudly on all-time high ground, basking in grow-

So - given the stock market's perversity - is it time for investors to

get sweaty palms?

"If the move above 1,100 generates too much optimism, the technical situation could deterchief technical analyst for Smith.

Barney. "Bull markets are on frimest footing when they climb walls
of worry and skepticism. So if mass
revelology grows too entheriorism. psychology grows too enthusiastic; buying power could be exhausted. At least temporarily."

This kind of market exuberance may well be a precursor of disappointment.

The same point is made by other top market experts.

"The linchpin to this building optimism is the decline in the price of oil," said Robert Farrell, chief market analyst for Merrill Lynch. "From this well head flow lower inflationary expectations, potentially lower interest rates, an improving economy and higher real profits.

These are the factors on which this cyclical and secular ball market are based, and in fact what the market's rise of the past six and half

months has been anticipating. We have postulated for some time that the market would probably have its first significant setback after all the reasons for its advance became apparent."

"With the overwhelming majority of investors having come to believe that we are in a primary bull market and that economic recovery is under

way, there are obviously very few left to convince," said Lee H. Idleman, member of Dean Witter's investment policy committee.

Looking to the Past

"This kind of market exuberance that exists presently, in addition to all the other signs of optimism, may well be a precursor of disappointments, as has happened many times at such junctures in the past,"
wanted Harold B. Ehrlich, chairman of Bernstein-Macaulay, an investment subsidiary of Shearson/American Express.

Another cautionary word is expressed by Prudential-Bache's research

director, Greg A. Smith: "Since everyone anticipates economic recovery, the economy must recover better than expected if the recovery is to have the stock market. Since analysts and portfolio managers have long heen convinced the recovery will be 'surprisingly strong.' it will be very difficult for the economy to recover more than investors expect."

Strong evidence of market cuphoria is seen in the percentage of bearish investment advisory services, as monitored by Investors Intelligence. The figure, at 11.5 percent, has reached its lowest level in six years.

The last time such low readings of pessimism were registered, noted Paine Webber's chief market technician, Harry Laubscher, "the Dow times average dropped 100 to 150 points each time."

Jones average dropped 100 to 150 points each time." But Eugene Peroni, anthor of the same firm's Peroni Opinion,

disagreed: "We do not subscribe to the popular view that a correction of painful size, 100-200 points, is imminent. Most who feel that way have had those pains for a long time — even before 1,000. Those pains were really in the belly, not in the head."

Pame Webber also produced the most intriguing new recommendation of the winter. Zondervan Corp. It develops, published and markets religious books, Bibles, Bible study programs, music and recordings, plus owning almost 80 religious bookstores.

Analyst Mary C. Farrell says it's a billion-dollar industry, with nondemoninational Zondervan, holding an estimated 10 percent market share, the largest entry. She figures the company will have a "secular" growth rate of 18-20 percent over the next several years.

Oil Price Result

The break in oil prices has probably postponed any significant correction on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior investor de Jean de Jea tion on Wall Street, according to Jean de Jonghe d'Ardoye, senior invest-ment analyst in charge of North American markets for Société Générale

de Banque in Brussels, Belgium's largest bank.
"Markets don't go straight up without pullbacks, and I'd been expectone" he said. "But cheaper oil will provide a onick, non-inflation boost to the U.S. economy: It's a builish new element for stocks."

But the continuing advance will probably be choppy, he added, and investors "must get used to frequent daily swings of 20 points or more." He said that on a percentage basis these gyrations are less extreme than meets the eye, because the overall market level now is much higher.

Mr. de Jonghe d'Ardoye said large institutions such as his bank are rotating their investments more heavily into basic stocks, notably chemicals and papers, as the U.S. economy picks up steam. Later in the business cycle — six months to a year, he said — capital goods issues, such as sicels, and commodity type stocks such as energy and metals, should

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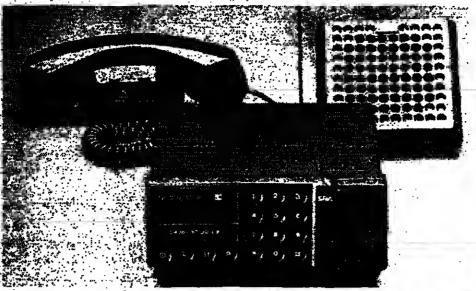
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SRA Communications, Ericsson's fatest growing subsidiary in 1982 and a maker of mobile communications equipment, will form the core of Ericsson Radio Systems.

New Ericsson Unit to Spearhead **Drive in Communications Field**

STOCKHOLM — Foreign investors bought more Ericsson shares than any other Swedish security in 1982. One of the main reasons, analysts in London and Stockhom say, is Ericsson's strong position in mobile communications, including cell-

ular phone systems now being authorized in the United States and other major markets.

The Swedish telecommunications and electronics group recently merged its mobile and advanced Systems, which also includes Ericsson's military and space systems division and department for the

military communications. The new unit is headed by Ake Lundqvist, formerly managing director of SRA Communica-tions. Many analysts considered this Ericsson subsidiary, in which Britain's Marconi held a 29-percent stake until it sold its stake to Ericsson on Dec. 31. as the main attraction for foreign investors buying the Swedish telecommunications group's

Heavy buying by foreign investors helped push up Ericsson's share price by 24 kronor (\$3.21) to 35g kronor on the Stockholm stock exchange

SRA Communications was Ericsson's fastest growing subsidiary in 1982 with sales rising to 1.5 billion kronor from 864 million kronor in 1981. Ericsson's 1981 sales totaled 16.2 billion kronor.

SRA Communications — which is expected to close out 1982 with profits substantially above 1981's pretax result of 1626 million kronor — will form the core of Ericsson Radio Systems, which Mr. Lundqvist predicted will have sales of 2.8 bil-

lion kronor in 1983. SRA Communication's 1982 sales growth was concentrated in mobile telephone equipment, a field which Mr. Lundqvist says will lead sales for Ericsson Radio Systems.

The mobile telephone system pioneered by the state telecommunications monopolies of the four Nordic countries and Ericsson is called Nordic Mobile Telephone. The first operational system was installed by SRA Communications in Saudi Arabia in 1981. Introduction of NMT system in the Nordic countries started in Sweden and Norway in late 1981 and in Denmark and Finland in the first half of 1982.

Mr. Lundqvist expects the largest market for NMT system to be the United States and Europe outside the Nordic region.

He says Ericsson could take up to 20 percent to 30 percent of the potential U.S. market for urban mobile phone systems. Analysts and the telephone industry have said these systems could have yearly revenues of about \$6 billion by 1990 in the United

In a cellular mobile phone system, areas are divided into small geographic cells, and calls are au-tomatically switched from one relay point to another as a car moves from one cell to another. The advantage of cellular technology is that it provides more reliable service, a clearer signal and the capacity to permit thousands of conversations at any given time.

However, some critics have said that the NMT system has been proven mainly in rural usage in candinavia and in cioes that cannot be compared to the skyscraper conglomerates in the United

Mr. Lundqvist maintains that all of the competing mobile phone systems work more or less on the (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Key OPEC Nations Plan Talks Today on Prices

By Harvey Morris

formal talks in London Thursday duction in response to OPEC

on averting a price war, sources close to the cartel said Wednesday. The oil minister of Venezuela arrived in London late Wednesday, and he was to be joined by his counterparts from other OPEC states.

In Lagos, a senior Nigerian government spokesman said the Lon-don talks would be crucial in deciding whether or not an emergency meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would take place as planned this

weekend or early next week.

There was no official confirma-tion of the attendance at Thursday's talks but the London-based Saudi newspaper Asharq al-Awsai said they would involve ministers from Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Algeria and Indonesia, Venezuela and Ni-

It also was reported that the emergency OPEC meeting might take place in Lausanne, Switzer-

Venezuelan Oil Minister Hum-berto Calderon Berti, on his arrival in London Wednesday night, told reporters: "I think we are closer now than last week. We are almost reaching an agreement on price and we have to work a little more on production and quotas."

His arrival coincided with signs that his bid to involve oon-OPEC producer Britain in a pricing ac-

cord was running into trouble.

Mr. Calderon Berti has been leading OPEC efforts to persuade Britain and the other main non-OPEC producer, Mexico, to coop-

erate on defending world prices in the present glutted market. But a source close to Prime Min-ister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday: "OPEC is a cartel and must run its own affairs. OPEC must stop involving the British government in its affairs."

It was the clearest indication so far that Britain, which last month recommended a \$3-a-barrel cut in since 1950. the price of its North Sea oil, would stick to a policy of maintaining maximum output at prices dictated by the international market.

sense" reports that a decision was and Gas Journal, which has close LONDON — A majority of being left to Mrs. Thatcher on OPEC's oil ministers will hold inwhether Britain would trim oil pro-

> appeals. Asharq al-Awsat said in its report that if the London talks indicated that a full OPEC conference would fail to reach agreement, the Gulf countries planned to cut their own oil prices by between \$5 and

\$7 dollars a barrel. Oil analysts said such a large cut could precipitate the kind of price-cutting war that the present round of intensive negotiations in Paris, London and the Middle East is aimed at avoiding.

The Gulf countries are understood to be trying to reach an OPEC-wide consensus on reducing the OPEC benchmark price of \$34 a barrel in between \$29 and \$30 a barrel in response to the reduced demand for oil on the recession-hit world market.

According to the Paris-based Oil connections with Gulf producers, the aim is to peg overall OPEC out-put at 17.5 million barrels a day.

Because of uncertainty over future oil prices, sparked by Nigeria's unilateral decision last month to cut its oil price to \$30, current OPEC output has dropped to less than 15 million barrels a day.

Although a consensus appears to be emerging among a wide group of OPEC members that there should be a controlled cut in the \$34 benchmark, uncertainty remained about the position of Iran, the organization's second-largest

exporter after Saudi Arabia. One of Iran's top OPEC negotiainrs. Ali Shams Ardekani, said Wednesday Iran is not willing to discuss prices at the proposed emergency OPEC meeting and is only willing to consider output lev-

N.Y. Stock Prices Post Broad Gain

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed broadly higher in heavy trading Wednesday as good news from Washington drew new investors into Wall Street's record-breaking

The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 18.09 Tuesday to set a new high of 1,130.71, closed up 4.35 points at another record of 1,135.06.

Advances led declines, by better than a two-to-one margin, as vol-ume expanded to 112.6 million shares from 103.8 million Tuesday. The economic news was bullish Wednesday, as the Commerce Department reported leading economic indicators had increased 3.6 percent in January, the biggest rise

The increase exceeded Wall Street's expectations, further fueling the bull market's newest surge. "It was generally expected to go up about 3 percent," Hugh Johnson of First Albany said. "It's fair-

ly clear evidence the economy is going to recover in 1983." Investors were also encouraged attractive. by the Commerce Department report that sales of new single family homes rose 9.9 percent in January after a revised decline of 3.7 per-

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — William E. Committee will now consider the Brock, the U.S. trade representations. About 30 countries are represented by the U.S. officials consider a fair U.S. cent in December. January's rate was 50.8 percent above that of the same mooth a

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Some analysts believe a whole retail buyers."

Fed Chairman Sees Recovery

WASHINGTON — Federal Re-serve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Wednesday there are strong reasons in believe the infant recovery can "develop into a long, self-reinforcing process of growth

and stability." But he warned that obstacles to sustained recovery and growth abound, He made his comments in remarks prepared for delivery at the dedication ceremonies for the Federal Reserve Bank of San Fran-

He said the major obstacle to growth would be huge federal defi-cits, but he added that last year's low inflation rate would make possible further declines in interest

new group of investors is entering the market, as lower inflation levels make gold or money markets less

Who wants a money market that's paying 7 percent when the stock market's going up 10 percent a day?" David Polen of David M. Polen & Co. asked.

Mr. Johnson, who studies the ratio of big block trading to total vol-Also, the F.W. Dodge division of ume, said the evidence is "really McGraw-Hill reported Wednesday clear" that the smaller investor has

"People's confidence in buying "Although we can and will pro- action pushed the United States keep the value of oew construction stock increases with every move contracts close to December's upward," he said. "I'm seeing increased interest by individual and



Sluggish Rank Faces Demands for Shakeup By Bob Hagerty while revenue grew 9 percent to £675.2 million. The dividend fell to 8 pence a share from 10.8 pence.

tive, Wednesday sharply criticized

sentatives from Japan, Canada and

Switzerland. It was appointed by

the General Agreement on Tariffs

Without the contribution of

Rank Xerox, the office equipment

company owned 51 percent by Xerox and 49 percent by Rank, Rank Organisation would have had

The company's major mistake in

recent years, share analysis say, was its Australian investments be-

ginning in the early 1970s. Those

investments, which produced a loss

of about £6 million last year, in-

clude the manufacture of television sets, bome appliances and furni-

The Australian ventures are con-

sidered the pet project of Rank's chairman, Russell Evans. Partly be-

cause of that, some analysts say, he

is likely to be the chief target of

Speculation has been growing

that Rank will attract a takeover

bid. Reflecting that, Rank shares

have climbed about 32 percent

since the disappointing results were

announced in January. On

Wednesday, the shares rose 4

Several analysts said a takeover

bid would probably value rank at

£1.50 to £2 a share, or a total of

£300 million in £400 million. Esti-

mates of the company's asset value range from £2.50 to £3 a share.

and asset value, though, analysts

say Rank is not necessarily an at-

tractive target. For one thing, analysts are unsure how Xerox would

react - whether for instance, it

would seek to buy the minority in-

Despite the gap between share

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William E. Brock

LONDON - Institutional investors, dissatisfied with Rank Organisation's profits, are likely to force top management changes at the complomerate within the next mouth or so, sources at some of the institutions say. Expectations that the long-ru-

mored move is near have built up with the approach of Rank's March 17 annual meeting. A senior fund manager said this week that it would be prudent to make changes soon because of the possibility of a takeover bid for Rank. A management that commanded more respect, he said, would have a greater chance of resisting a takeover or at least exacting a higher price for Rank's assets, which include hotels, resorts, real estate, movie theaters and studios, and office-equipment and scientific-gear business-

British insurance companies, mit trusts and pension funds have become more demanding shareholders in recent years. Last year, institutional groups forced management changes at Turner & Newall, the asbestos producer, and arranged the purchase of Britain's F.W. Woolworth from its U.S. par-

Such moves usually come where the institutions believe too little profit is being squeezed from a company's assets.

The instimtions are intervening more often, partly because Britain's prolonged recession has weakened many major companies, would seek to buy the When the institutions step into a terest in Rank Xerox. company's affairs, "it's a fittle like

In addition, analysts say, taking having the IMF to a country," one over Rank Organisation would share analyst said. mean paying hefty capital gains
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tect agricultural interests under into a market that France has dom-

sented on the full committee.

Brock Strongly Criticizes Ruling

That Backed EC in Flour Dispute

The U.S. government argues that the Europeans use government these circumstances, we feel that subsidies in a way that gives them The ruling was made last Thursday in Geneva by a panel of repreresolved by the panci. After the panel's findings were

released last week, European officials in Brussels said the community's bargaining stance would be strengthened in trade disputes with the United States. At that time, Claude Villain, the EC director-general for agriculture,

said, "The conclusion is the the panel did not accept the [U.S.] accusations against the community and that we have respected our international trade obligations." But Mr. Brock said the panel

had urged the community to make less use of export subsidies, which bad made it by far the world's largthe United States and others had

inated. Wally Lindell, a spokesman the GATT Code Committee soon for the Agriculture Department, must answer the legal issue left un- said he did oot know of any plan for further such sales. The U.S. Agriculture Department is under heavy pressure from farmers and dealers to subsidize exports of U.S. farm surpluses owned by the government, a mea-sure that would tend to drive down

share. Last month the United

world prices. After the announcement last week, Senator Jesse Helms, a North Carolina Republican and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said his committee was ready to vote on legislation to counteract European subsidies.

The U.S. government also has complaints pending in GATT est flour exporter while the share of against European trade in sugar. pasta, poultry, citrus fruit, canned fruit and raisins.

Formation of **Arlabank International** E.C.

Arab Latin American Bank (Arlabank) announces the incorporation on 22 February 1983 of Arlabank International E.C. in Bahrain. The authorised capital of the new bank amounts to US\$ 250 million, the subscribed capital to US\$220 million and the paid-up capital to US\$ 171 million. Through an exchange of shares, shareholders of

Arlabank (Lima) will become the shareholders of Ariabank International. Ariabank International will thus become the Arlabank Group's operating Bank Holdin: : Company and Arlabank (Lima) will become a. . .ly-owned subsidiar, or the new bank.

Mr. Abdulwahab A. Al-Tammar will be the Chairman, Mr. Abdulla A. Saudi First Vice Chairman, Mr. Augusto Blacker-Miller Vice Chairman and Mr. Werner M. M. Makowski General Manager of Arlabank International, Members of the Board of Directors will be the same as those of Arlabank (Lima). Arlabank International will expand the Arlabank Group presence in the Arab world as well as establish operating bases in major financial centres.



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Senate Passes Measure Aiding U.S. Shippers

TRW, Fujitsu

To Give Up on Joint Venture

LOS ANGELES — TRW Inc. will abandon its part ownership of an unprofitable joint venture with Fujitsu, which had been heralded at its founding in 1980 as an experiment in the productive relationships that could be formed between Japanese and U.S. companies.

TRW and Fujitsu, Japan's largest computer maker, said Tuesday that a Fujitsu subsidiary would assume 100 percent ownership of TRW-Fnjitsu Co., a Los Angeles-based computer-products company, to link market requirements to product development more directly, to simplify communications, and to improve responsiveness to customers."

Terms of the arrangement were not disclosed. The companies said that TRW will give up its 49 percent holding in the joint venture March 31. But a TRW unit will continue to act as the maintenance and service arm for the company, and three current and former TRW executives will serve as advisers to the company.

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Shippers had complained on the other hand that current regulations seriously damaged their competitiveness with foreign lines.

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TRW-Fojitsu Co. develops, manufactures and markets minicomputers, automated teller machines and computer-based electronic cash registers. When the joint venture was anounced in May 1980, industry observers speculated that TRW hoped it would allow the company to increase its then-slight penetration of the market for computers in retail outlets.

An Fujitsu America official said that there would be no lavoffs among TRW-Fujitsu's 360 employees. Besides its Los Angeles headquarters, the venture has an applications-software unit in San Diego.

A spokesman for Fujitsu America said that manufacturing would continue in Japan for the moment. He said the company may shift development work and some manufacturing to the United States in the future.

Senator Metzenbaum, who blocked a similar bill in the last session of Congress, lost voite by wide margins Tuesday on two key amendments, including one that would have substantially weakened the antitrust exemptions.

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Caracas Seen Delaying Payments

By Jose de Cordoba

Washington Past Service CARACAS — The three-tier exchange control system decreed by Venezuela this week has been an unpleasant surprise for international bankers. At first they lauded the measure, but now they think that it will force a rescheduling of the country's private sector debt.

The bankers had insisted that Venezuela take some measures to stem the outflow of dollars and other foreign currencies as a condition for restructuring the public sector's \$9.2 billion in short-term foreign debt. They were initially pleased last week when Finance Minister Arturo Sose announced that an exchange control system

"Bankers are breathing a collec-tive sigh of relief that Voicznels finally is facing the tough situation. Mr. Sosa said Monday. "When you private-sector debt," said one representative pay interest, that is not a moratori- rescutative of a major international from a major U.S. bank said last

week. "Most banks have been sug-

with a worldwide liquidity crunch wase, they would have to buy free-and bureaucranic debt-manage market dollars at a floating rate. ment problems has made refinance. Dollars were being sold at the Camg Venezuela short-team foreign racas stock exchange at 7.60 Boli-debt more difficult in the last few wars per dollar, roughly twice the months.

Mr. Sosa will present bankers in

New York with a plan that would could result, especially among pri-permit Venezuela to defer payment vate banks and financial compaof its public-sector forcign debt. mes, if the private sector is forced But he has decied remors that the to go to the free market. country has declared a moratorium on its debt payments through March 31. "We have sent a telex to banks saying we will continue to pay interest for the next 90 days, time for us to negotiate the debt." pay interest, that is not a moratori-

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> Private-sector debt is estimated to be between \$6 billion and \$9 billion, with as much as \$4 billion coming due this year.

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"In effect, it is a moratorium on resentative of a major international bank.

Officials Back Cuba Debt Plan

The Associated Press PARIS - Treasury officials from 13 Western countries will recommend to their governments that they reschedule a substantial portion of the official debt owed by Cuba, the

French Economics Ministry said Wednesday.

Although the ministry did not provide any figures, sources said about \$900 million was involved. The accord was reached after a two-day meeting of the Paris Club, an informal group that considers debt-rescheduling requests from countries ex-periencing difficulties in meet-ing their linancial obligations.

Officials from Austria, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Denmark France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland took part in the session.

Strong Deutsche Mark Renews Strain on EMS

FRANKFURT - The European Monetary System came under increased strain Wednesday with the approach of elections in West Ger-Belgian currencies could come before the end of the March.

At the same time, the British pound, battered by uncertainty deficit to 60 billion francs this year.
over oil price cuts, fell in Europe to The French satirical weekly Le a four-year low against major currencies. The pound is not part of

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cellular principle. In large cities, be says, "everybody has the same

He said that Ericsson has started

to adapt its NMT software to U.S.

specifications and frequencies to bid for a test system in Chicago, where at least 50 percent of orders

placed will be placed outside the

Bell System, through so-called ra-

The company will also test a small-cell NMT system in Stock-

holm to iron out problems with the

mobile phones in an urban envi-

Besides delivering the system

core of base stations and switching

equipment, Ericsson may also cap-

for customer equipment -- in actu-

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By 1990, Mr. Lundqvist said, Er-

gration between paging systems and mobile phones, he predicted, saying that a portable pocket

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Ericsson Merges Units

DM as the mark was fixed at a record high in Paris of 283.55 francs per 100 DM.

Dealers say the inherent problems of the French economy will many and France, and dealers said force an EMS realignment soon. devaluations of the French and The French trade deficit reached 9.6 billion francs (\$1.4 hillion) in January, throwing into doubt the government's ability to keep the

The French satirical weekly Le Canard Enchaine on Wednesday published what it said were extracts from a confidential Econom-A growing feeling in the finan- ics Ministry report, which warned cial markets that the conservative that the French trade delicit is government of Chancellor Helmut causing a serious build-up of Kohl will retain power in West France's external debt and that the Germany belped push the cost of servicing the country's debt Deutsche mark to its highest permay inhibit a recovery of the bal-

In London, The Bank of Eng-land's trade-weighted sterling infloating-currency system. land's trade-weighted sterling in-The EMS, established in 1979, dex, comprising a basket of currenlinks eight currencies within pre-set cies of Britain's major trading part-limits which governments are re-ners with a 1975 base of 100, closed mired to defend.

At the currency fixing in Frank-down from 80.0 points Tuesday.

The pound was fixed at 3.657 buy 325 million Belgian francs to DM io Frankfurt, its lowest level keep the currency above 5.074 since November 1978. It traded prennigs, its EMS floor.

The Bank of France on WednesTuesday before recovering to day sold an estimated 150 million around \$1.5065 in Loodon.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Olivetti and CIT-Alcatel in Talks On French Stake in Italian Firm

IVREA, Italy (Reuters) — Negotiations have begun between Olivetti and the state-run French company CIT-Alcatel that could lead to a significant cut in French interests in Olivetti, a company spokesman said

The talks center on bow much of the stake in Ohvetti currently held by another state-owned French company, Saint-Gobain, should be taken over by CIT-AlcateL he said.

Saiot-Gobain currently holds a 33 percent stake in Olivetti. The French government has told Saint-Gobain to divest itself of its electronics interests and has told CIT-Alcatel it could take over the Olivetti ioterest. The Olivetti spokesman said, however, "I can say that it [CIT-Alcatel's stake] will be lower than Saint-Gobain's."

Braniff Chief Explains Taping

WASHINGTON (Combined Disptaches) - The president of bankrupt Braniff Airways has said he taped a telephone cooversation with his counterpart at American Airlines last year because of concerns about an alleged campaign of dirty tricks being waged by American against Bran-

The transcript of that cooversatioo is the central piece of evidence in a civil suit brought by the Justice Department last week against American and its president, Robert L. Crandall, charging an attempt to monopolize the Dallas Ft. Worth market by allegedly suggesting during the call that Braniff and Americao both raise their ticket prices. The Braniff president, Howard Putnam, who was oot implicated in the suit, rejected the

Tuesday, Mr. Putnam said be had made the tape for "protection" on the advice of counsel. "I had oever taped a telephone call in my life," be said. "But the lawyers' fears were not unfounded. We had already reached the tentative conclusion that the activities of American were more than just fair and hard competition."

Commerzbank Sets Eurobond

LONDON (Reuters) — Commerzbank is raising \$100 million with an eight-year Eurobood, lead managed by S.G. Warburg & Co., Commerzbank, Goldman Sachs International and Kuwait Iovestment Co.

million 15-year bond through public placement with Daiwa Europe as lead manager, a 100 million Swiss franc five-year bond and a 100 million Swiss franc 10-year bond, both led by Swiss Bank Corp.

The coupon on the Eurodollar convertible is indicated at around 5% SRA Communications was

percent, while terms on the Swiss franc issues were not indicated.

The noncallable issue carries an 11 percent coupon and is priced at par.

Nissan Motor plans to issue three convertible Eurobonds — a \$100

18 Bottlers Sue Coca-Cola

NEW YORK (NYT) — Eighteen of the 530 Coca-Cola bottling companies have accused Coca-Cola of overcharging for the syrup used to produce diet Coke.

The bottlers have sued the giant soft-drink manufacturer saying it would not let them distribute the oew fast-selling diet drink unless they signed new contracts that forced them to pay more for the diet Coke syrup than for the syrup used in regular Coca-Cola.

The suit charged that the artificial sweetener in the diet Coke, saccha-

rin, costs \$1.30 less per galloo than the natural sweeteners used in regular Mr. Lundqvist said that the Coke syrup. Coca-Cola said through a spokesman: "We just don't comment on matters of litigation."

Company Notes

sales to 50 percent, compared to 30 percent of SRA Communications. Harris Corp. has signed an agreement with Cray Research on a joint program to explore the use of gallium arsenide integrated circuits in It will also reverse the old subsi-

iesson Radio Systems will have diary's policy of reducing military-products that merge the features of related sales, but Mr. Lundqvist Texas Instruments will take a first quarter charge of \$50 million to the company's current offerings said there was considerable export cover lost sales and the cost of replacing parts for its 94-4A home com-

into a single piece of equipment.

There will be more and more inteplays, radar and communications NOVA, An Alberta Corp. said its joint venture with two Japanese systems being developed by Ericscompanies was awarded a cootract for a pipeline project in Malaysia for son as part of the project to build a undisclosed terms.

Union des Banques Arabes et Françaises said its earnings fell 16 per-cent in 1982 to 45 million French francs (\$6,5 million).

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Wang Laboratories (N.A.) N.V.

94% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1996

(Convertible into Class B Common Stock of and Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by Wang Laboratories, Inc.) Redemption Date: March 24, 1983 Conversion Right Expires: March 24, 1983

Wang Laboratories (N.A.) N.V. has called for redemption on March 24, 1983 all of its outstanding 914% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1996 at a redemption price of 105% of the principal amount of Debentures plus accrued interest to March 24, 1983, for a total of \$1,129.40 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. The Debentures are convertible into shares of Class B Common Stock of Wang Laboratories, Inc. until the close of business on March 24, 1983, at a conversion price of \$23.625 per share or 42.328 shares of Class B Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. As described below, based upon current market prices, the market value of the Class B Common Stock into which each Debenture is convertible is significantly greater than the amount of cash which would be received upon surrendering a Debenture for redemption. All rights to convert the Debentures into Class B Common Stock of Wang Laboratories, Inc. expire at the close of business on March 24, 1983.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of ourstanding 91/4% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1996 (the "Debentures") of Wang Laboratories (N.A.) N.V. ("International") that in accordance with the terms of the Indenture dated as of May 15, 1981 (the "Indenture"), among International, Wang Laboratories, Inc. (the "Company"), as Guarantor, and The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., as Trustee, International has elected to redeem all of the outstanding Debentures on March 24, 1983 (the "Redemption Date"), at a redemption price of 105% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from May 15, 1982 to March 24, 1983, or an aggregate of \$1,129.40 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. Debentures, together with all unmatured interest coupons, should be surrendered for payment of the redemption price and accrued interest at the option of the holder either (a) (by hand) to The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., 67 Broad Street, 14th Floor, Special Bonds Processing Department, New York, New York 10004 or (by mail) to The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., Special Bonds Processing Department, P.O. Box 190, Bowling Green Station, New York, New York 10274, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest will be made in such com or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Payment at the offices referred to in (b) above shall be made, at the direction of the holder, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with, a bank in the Borough of Manhattan, the City of New York.

On the Redemption Date, the redemption price (plus accrued interest) will become due and payable upon each Debenture. The Debentures will no longer be outstanding after the Redemption Date and all rights with respect thereto, including accrual of interest, will cease on that date, except only for the right of the holders thereof to receive the redemption price and interest accrued

The election of International to redeem all of the outstanding Debentures has been made pursuant to the fourth paragraph of the form of Debenture. The condition precedent to the right of International to redeem the Debentures pursuant to such fourth paragraph has occurred because the reported last sale price per share of Class B Common Stock of the Company ("Glass B Common Stock") on the American Stock Exchange on each day on which there was such a reported last sale price within the 30 days immediately preceding the 15th day preceding the date upon which this Notice of Redemption was first published was at least 130% of the Conversion Price (as defined in the Indenture) in effect on each such day.

In accordance with the Indenture, International and the Company have entered into a Standby Agreement, dated February 18, 1983, with MERRILL LYNCH, WHITE WELD CAPITAL MARKETS GROUP, MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INCORPORATED (the "Standby Purchaser") pursuant to which the Standby Purchaser has agreed to purchase and convert into Class B Common Stock any Debentures which are either (i) surrendered for redemption or (ii) not duly surrendered for redemption or conversion prior to the close of business on the Redemption Date set forth above, by depositing with The Chase Manhattau Bank, N.A., as Paying Agent under the Indenture, in trust for the holders of such Debentures an amount equal to the aggregate redemption price, plus accrued interest from May 15, 1982 to March 24, 1983, for all Debentures so purchased. Pursuant to the Indenture and the terms of the Standby Agreement, any such Debentures shall be deemed purchased by the Standby Purchaser from the holders of such Debentures and surrendered by the Standby Purchaser for conversion, all as of immediately prior to the close of business on the Redemption Date, subject to the deposit of the above amount.

CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

Debentureholders have, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, on . or before the close of business on March 24, 1983, to convert such Debentures into Class B Common Stock. The right to convert the principal of the Debentures will terminate at the close of business on March 24, 1983.

The Debentures may be converted into Class B Common Stock at the rate of 42.328 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. In order to effect this conversion, a Debentureholder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on the Debenture, or a substantially similar notice, and deliver the Debenture and signed notice (a) (by hand) to The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., 67 Broad Street, 14th Floor, Special Bonds Processing Department, New York, New York 10004 or (by mail) to The Chase Manhartan Bank, N.A., Special Bonds Processing Department, P.O. Box 190, Bowling Green Station, New York, New York 10274, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Upon conversion of Debentures, no payment or adjustment will be made on account of any interest accrued thereon or on account of any dividends on the Class B Common Stock issued upon such conversion. Debentures delivered for conversion must be accompanied by all interest coupons maturing after the date of surrender.

From February 16, 1982, through February 15, 1983, the Class B Common Stock traded on the American Stock Exchange at prices ranging from \$36.375 to \$12.25 per share. The closing price of the Class B Common Stock on the American Stock Exchange on February 15, 1983, was \$35.75 per share. At such closing price per share, the holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures would receive, upon conversion, shares of Class B Common Stock and cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of \$1,513.23. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market price of Class B Common Stock. So long as the market price of Class B Common Stock exceeds \$26.682 per share, Debentureholders upon conversion will receive Class B Common Stock and cash in lieu of any fractional share having a greater market value than the cash which they would receive upon redemption.

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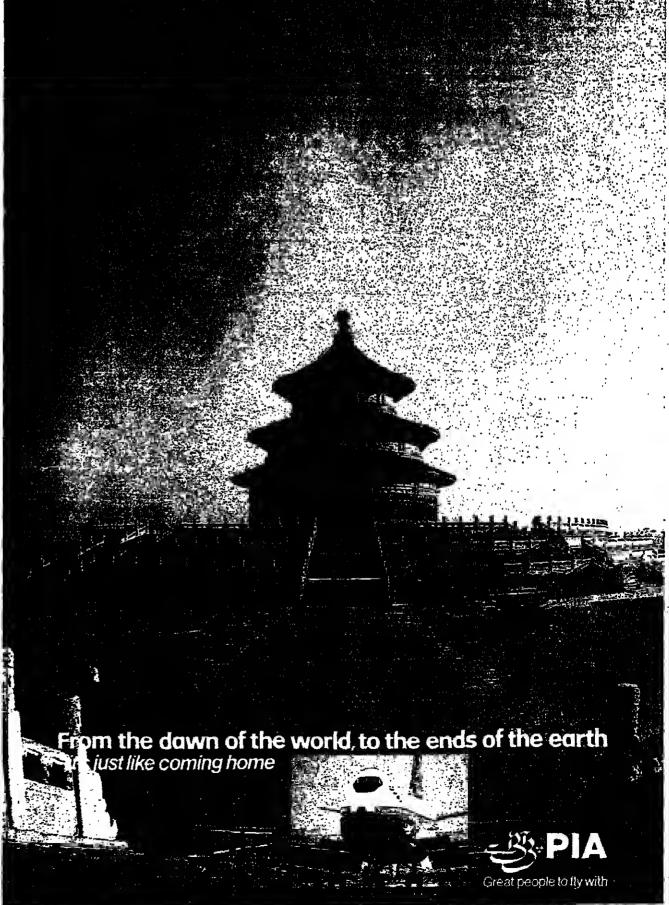
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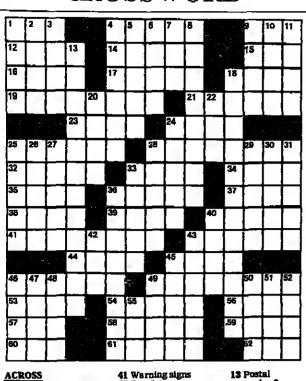
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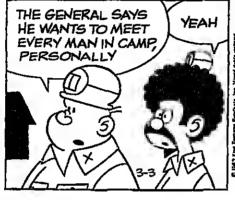








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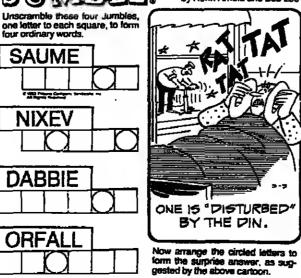


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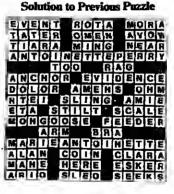
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- oil having been discovered there in 1938 and brought into production only after World War II. Because prosperity has come within the last three or four decades, there are still oot nearly enough trained Saudi nationals to carry out the massive structural and social changes that the government has planned and that oil revenues can finance. It is therefore necessary for the Saudis to purchase in the world market the modern technology and personnel needed to achieve

The provision of health care is no different from the construction of modern cities or agricultural development in this respect. And so, in 1975. Dr. Seymour Gray, a Bostoo internist and biomedical researcher with considerable experience in international health, be-gan a three-year assignment on the medical staff at the modern King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh. "Beyond the Veil," a wellwritten and interesting book, mtroduces the reader to this fascinating and often mysterious culture. It is oot a scholarly political or socio-logical analysis, but rather a series of experiences and reflections of a doctor as his patients crossed the barriers of language and custom to reveal something of their lives and country.

Gray is most entertaining when he describes events or introduces us to people we would not normally encounter. For example, he recalls attending the marriage cere-mooy of a princess, who had been his patient, and a wealthy businessman. While the sexes are segregated even at wedding ceremonies, as they are in most aspects of Saudi life, the bride offered him the rare opportunity of secretly observing the women's celebration. After an early evening of the traditional allmale feasting and dancing, Gray was driven 50 miles to a hotel. There, from behind a balcony curtain, be observed dancing, the ritual warding off of evil spirits, and the lifting of the princess' veil to her busband by ber father. Gray relates dozens of other experiences, which are certainly unusual for Westerners and must be due mainly to his status as physician to roy-

A number of Gray's experiences cause him to reflect on Saudi life and culture. The most intense is a beheading he witnessed in the designated public square. Gray states his personal support for capital punishment and speculates on its punishment and speculates on its relationship to the low crime rate in Saudi Arabia. But he also describes his revulsion and sense of sacrilege as he "stared at the pool of blood soaking the street. What a few precious minutes before had been part of a living, breathing human being was oow soaking into the ground, already turning dark and sticky in the hot suo. The terrifying mortality of man weighed beavily on my mind." We are left to wooder about this form of justice, and its recent examples in the



of capital punishment, he at least of capital plinishment, he at least "had a duty" to witness once he his life that which he was advocating.

A major theme of Gray's observations is the Saudi attitude toward women, male-female relationship, and sexuality. His strongest has pressions came from several hospitalized patients whom he cape.

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talized patients whom he came to talized patients whom he came to know quite well through many long conversations. He observed that these women, although acropulens about being veiled in public of in the presence of a Saudi male were quite willing to remove their rein in the presence of an American doctor, indeed he felt that "the hospital served as a haven where hospital served as a haven where Saudi women were temporaris freed from the customs and resire. tions of their society." Gray is sen-sitive to the boredom and restrictions these women experience, and he speculates about how increasing Western influence will affect the more traditional religious and so cial values. He quotes the daughter of a Saudi merchant who had studied for three years in California: "The veil protects our bodies it does not imprison our minds. The issue of sexual equality is not the veil, but what's behind it. There is a growing interest among Sand women of my generation for equal rights. We are in the middle of a cultural revolotioo and we're caught between the heritage of our past and the modern world out-

In several chapters dealing with Sandi sexuality. Gray relates the theory he developed through dimi-cal observations and informal conversations, that both male and female Saudis have a "voracious appetite" for, and national obsersion with, sexual activity. In one cooversation, a Saudi makes the point that such trollable sexuality" underlies the country's sexual segregation. Gray does not mention the opposite and equally plausible interpretation that rigid separation of the sens heightens sexual preoccupation by default he leaves the impression that the general's view is comen This example illustrates the danger of an anecdotal approach to complex cultural issues. Since Gray's most intense discussions occurred with Saudis of substantial Western contact, his generalization about Saudi sexuality may not necessarily be true for the population as a

It is unfortunate that he devotes only a paragraph or two to the public health and the availability of health care services for the gen-Western technology, the reader might have the impression that such quality exists throughout Sau-di Arabia. We know this is not the case. Much remains to be done in both urban and rural areas; it would have been useful to have Gray's professional assessment of how best to proceed. As a description of his "advar-

tures" "Beyond the Veil" is an interesting and often exciting intoduction to many aspects of life in Saudi Arabia. More formal schol-arly analysis will be required fully to understand a number of important issues be raises; more time will be necessary to see how the rapid economic and technological changes can be integrated into the traditional moral and cultural framework.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

RYING to telephone ooeself is L oot a productive undertaking, hut it does not add to the phone hill. However, the hridge player who sends a message to himself may have to pay a heavy price. West did just this on the diagramed deal and has been regretting it ever

The North hand, with its five quick tricks and a ten, was really too strong for a one no-trump opening, and North made desperate efforts subsequently to com-pensate for his underbid. His fourclub bid was a cue bid, accepting spades as trumps and strongly suggesting a slam.

South's retreat to four spades was a sign-off and would normally end the auction, but North was still trying to catch up. He cue-bid diamonds, and South cue-bid bearts and eventually carried on to six

In the meantime. West had made a significant but thoughtless contrihution to the auction hy doubling five hearts. His idea was to tell his partner to lead a heart against six no-trump, but he should have real-ized, if he had followed the auction carefully, that this was not a likely eventuality. North's four-club bid implied a fit in spades, and North-South were almost sure to play m that suit.

And so it was. West had to lead. and all he had done was to send a message to himself recommending a heart lead. Luckily for the de-fense he disregarded his own ad-

vice and led the queen of clobs.

Six spades was a good contract.

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South has 11 sure tricks with several chances of a (2th. In normal circurnstances, South would have

taken an early heart finesse, an would have eventually repeated i after trying to drop the diamont

But the circumstances were no normal. South realized that about mal circumstances called for ab oormal play. He made the correct assumption that West had both missing beart honors and planned his play accordingly.

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SPORTS

NBA Talks Break Off After 24 Minutes Meeting Heated; Players Union Vows April 2 Strike

By Sam Goldaper New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Negotiators for the National Baskethall Association and the union representing its players met Tuesday for the first tiations and that he had learned of time since the setting of an April 2 the April 2 deadline from news restrike deadline, but the talks broke off after 24 fruitless minutes, and no further session was scheduled.

"There is no purpose served, ander the circumstances, to continue meeting," Larry O'Brien, the NBA commissioner, said at a news con-ference afterward. The players are free at any time to respond to the problems of this league. They have been invited to contact us if they have thoughts or recommendations:

For his part, Larry Fleisher, the general counsel of the National Basketball Players Association, continued to insist that the league's money-saving demands were unac-

The meeting, held at the Berkshire Place Hotel in Manhattan, was apparently heated. At one point, Fleisher could be heard shouting at the league's five-man

"I have a tendency to get upset." he said later, adding: "It was a very short meeting. We discussed philosophical differences. Philosophical-

ly, we are as far apart as Los Ango-les is to New York."

According to both sides, O'Brien opened the meeting by saying that the union had never mentioned the cossibility of a strike during negoports. He then asked Fleisher his position on a strike.

"I told him." Fleisher said, "that if nothing is settled by April 2, the players won't finish the season." The regular season ends on April 17 and is followed by playoffs on which the league counts heavily for

The league and the union have been involved for months in talks for a collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired last June. Fleisher first mentioned the April 2 date two weeks ago. At the time, he did not characterize it as a strike deadline, saying that a walkout was only one of the options that the players would conider if there were no agreement by then. But his remarks in recent days have suggested a strengthened possibility of a strike.

The union has made few new de pires. mands in the negotiations, asking. The Robertson settlement estab-only for cost-of-living adjustments, lished the right of first refusal, in in addition to a maintaining of the which a free agent can negotiate

Concerned about the precarious fi- days to match the offer or allow a nancial condition of several of its player to leave.

The owners' plan would provide franchises, the league has proposed

a guaranteed compensation plan." that a team that had a payroll Under this plan, the owners have above the cap would not be permitthat a team that had a payroll offered to let the players share in ted to sign a free agent. The plan league receipts, allowing them 40 would thus modify the Robertson percent of gross revenues up to agreement, in that it would restrict \$250 million, and 30 percent of rev- the mobility of free agents. ennes above \$250 million.

"The league persists in its demands that the players abrogate the Robertson settlement," Fleisher said Tuesday. "We refuse to do In return, management wants a cap placed on each team's player payroll. The cap would also reflect a fixed percentage of league revenues, and, based on projected receipts for this season, Fleisher has estimated it at \$2.1 million a team. it. They signed an agreement and lived up in it. Now they are unhappy, and they're crying that the players are making too much mon-ey, and they want to back out of The league says the actual figure is \$2.8 million. the signed agreement. "We're not going to do it. There

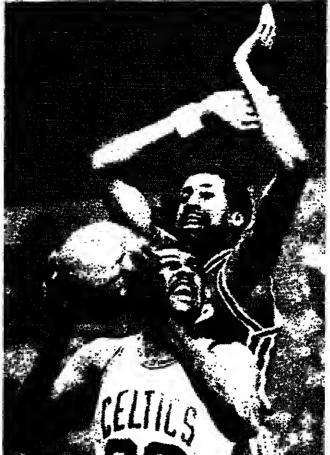
Fleisher has agreed to the fixedare 42 players active in the league percentage plan in concept. He wants the players to have 55 pertoday that signed the Robertson settlement. They will all be free cent of the gross but has said the figure is negotiable. agents next year, the year after and the year after that, and I'm not The real stumbling block is that the owners want to impose the plan immediately, but Fleisher is not

going to deny them their right to iree agency."

Bob Lanier, the Milwaukee Buck willing to accept it until after the 1986-87 season, when the Oscar center and president of the players association, who attended the Robertson antitrust settlement exnegotiation session, was asked about the chances of a strike.

"I think the length of this meetlished the right of first refusal, in ing has to tell you something." he which a free agent can negotiate said. "The players are going to do with every team in the league and what they have to do, and the allstatus quo.

with every team in the league and what they have to do, and the alllastead, the disagreement stems then present his best offer to his stars and the big-money players are from demands made by the NBA: former club. The old club has 15 going to be right out in front."



M.L. Carr of the Celtics controlling the ball Tuesday in front of Mike Woodson of the Kansas City Kings at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won the NBA game, 129-111.

Purse in Tucson Golf Raised to \$1 Million

By Frank Litsky New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Tucson Open of the PGA Tour will become a match-play tournament worth \$1 million next year, making it the richest golf competition ever held in the United States and the first tour event held at match play

Details of the tournament, which will open the 1984 tour on Jan. 2, were announced Tuesday in Tueson by Deane R. Bernan, the commissioner of the PGA Tour, Robert Pliskin, president of the Sciko Time Corporation, which will provide sponsorship, and Bill Browning, president of the Tucson Con-

For the last four years, the Conquistadores, a charitable organizanon, have sponsored the annual Joe Garagiola Tucson Open. Garagiola, the television personality and former baseball player who had been affiliated with the tournament since 1977, announced Tuesday that he had severed his relationship with the tournament because of the

corporate sponsorship.

This year's Tucson Open had a lotal purse of \$300,000, and the ment ever held on the professional transport of the corporate sponsorship.

The comparate sponsorship medal play since then.

Previously, the richest tournation ment ever held on the professional transport of the corporate sponsorship. winner, Gil Morgan, earned

include members of the PGA Tour and the new PGA Senior Tons

competing in separate events. The tournament will have eight seeded players in the regular and senior ranks, with the seeding determined by players' perfor-mances on the 1983 tour. No decision has been made on how much of the \$1 million will be awarded in each event and how many golfers

The tournament will be a weeklong event, running from Monday, Jan. 2, through Sunday, Jan. 8, with a break on Thursday for a ce-

lebrity pro-am.
All other tournaments on the PGA Tour are conducted on a medal-play basis, which means that the low total score wins. Match play consists of elimination marches between two players. Once a player loses, he is out of the tour-

nament. The last match-play event on the professional tour was a short-lived championship that was last held in 1973. The Professional Golfers' Association championship played at match play until 1957 and has been

tour was last year's \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship. The new tournament, at the This year, that tournament will car-Randolph North Golf Course, will ry \$700,000 in prize money.



Steve Boros: In Martin's shadow.

Boros — the Latest of Billy Martin's 6 Successors — Opens A's Camp

By Dave Anderson

lew York Times Service PHOENIX, Arizona - Out beyond the left-field fence at Phoenix Stadium, the big white trailer is gone. So is its occupant, the manager who considered it his feudal castie. Nobody, not even the Oakland A's coaches, was allowed in that trailer for the morning meeting until Billy Martin him-

"I'll never go back to the Yankees,"

The rest of Martin's managerial life in Oakland lasted about seven months. Now he's managing the Yankees again. Steve Boros, calm and organized, once a coach Herzog and with the Montreal Expos un- stands what Martin did for the A's in three der Dick Williams, is the new A's manager, seasons as their manager, notably in 1981 With portfolio, but without a trailer. Like when the A's went to the American League most managers, he has a small office next championship series before losing three to the players' locker room.

"When people ask me about succeeding Billy Martin," the A's new manager was saying now, "I tell 'em that I'd rather suc-

ed him? The answer: Bill Rigney with the depends on the health of the pitching Minnesota Twins prior to the 1970 season; staff," notably Steve McCatty, Mike Joe Schultz with the Detroit Tigers in Norris and Matt Keough. So much also de-1973; Frank Lucchesi with the Texas Rangers in 1975; Bob Lemon with the Yankees in 1978, and Dick Howser with

the Yankees prior to the 1980 season.
"People ask me," Boros said, "if I'm going to do Billy's beer commercials now nd I tell 'em, no, I'm going to do an American Express commercial instead. But Martin said last year at this time. "I'll be in my wife, Sharla, says that when my name is stamped out, people still won't know

Perhaps not, but the Oakland A's know him already. Personable, prepared, strict but flexible, a teacher. That's how some of with the Kansas City Royals under Whitey his players describe him. He also understraight to the Yankees.

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Martin's travels have created a trivia
question — which managers have succeedthis season, Boros realizes that "so much batted and 39 stolen bases."

"Davis is ready," Boros said. "He hit son with a 68-94 record. For the A's to son with a 68-94 record. For the A's to son with a 12 homers, 68 runs appearance."

pends on the continued success of Rickey

Henderson as a base-stealer.
"I wouldn't rule out the possibility that Rickey might break his own record," the plays down that potential problem.
"I'll just tell Michael if there's a fastball "I'll just tell hit it,"

steals, they'd walk Murphy."

Murphy, the A's centerfielder, has bat-ted second behind Henderson for several seasons, but this season be is expected to bat cleanup. The new second hitter might be Michael Davis, a sleek 23-year-old can win," Boros said. "He got them over that psychological hump."

The A's strictled to these gnys they are demonstrated to the Boston Red Sox for the third baseman Carney Lansford. rightfielder up from Tacoma to replace

order to let Henderson run, but Henderson leave.

"If we're two runs down in the late innings, I would want to give Dwayne Murphy a chance to hit the ball out of the ballpark. Or if we're up against a tough relief pitcher like Goose Gossage, if Rickey steals, they'd walk Months."

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Henderson won't predict whether he will career record of 938.

"Lou has told me he feels I'm going to break it," Henderson said. "And if I stay mostly on his own, Boros will be doing something that even Martin didn't do. Martin always wanted to control the base-stealing situation. Not that he prevented who will let Henderson run, even if the stealing situation. Not that he prevented who will let Henderson run, even if the Henderson from running. In addition in new manager doesn't use a trailer for an his 130 stolen hases last season, Henderson office, was thrown out 42 times.

> wavelength," Rickey Henderson was saying now behind the batting cage. "When he
> wanted me to run because he felt the pitch
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> but on the 18th and when the players would be a curve or a changeup, I was picking the same pitch.

Davis, technically, is not a rookie. He used me the way he wanted in use me and spent most of the 1980 season with the A's, that was fine. I'll miss him. He's an excitand thus has used up his eligibility for the ing manager, one of the smartest managers rookie-of-the-year award. As a batter, he in baseball. He wants to win, he knows could be inhibited if he's taking pitches in how to win. But it was time for Billy to

"Last season Billy was trying to tell us manager said, referring to the 130 bases
Henderson stole last season. "Tve told him be'll be running on his own except for a be'll be running on his own except for a be'll be running on his own except for a be'll be running on his own except for a be'll be running on his own except for a be'll be running on his own except for a better than the bitch, leave it alone."

"Til just tell Michael if there's a fastball how in play when he aireany taught us.

At age 24, Henderson has a career total of 319 stolen bases, Barring serious injury, he is a threat in Lou Brock's major league

"I like it down here next to the players," "Billy and I were on the same Boros was saying now. "I'm part of every-avelength," Rickey Henderson was say-thing. The other day I played golf with three of my coaches and I missed a 3-font found out about it the next day, I could hear the needling coming. Matt Keough "He only stopped me from running stuck his head in the door and asked me if maybe two dozen, three dozen times. Not I was short on that 3-footer and I told him, that Billy was wrong and I was right. He no, I duck-hooked it."

Risk Pays for Newest CFL Coach

EDMONTON - For someone winning the last five. who had been out of work for three Kettels, 44, was offensive coortheir return was uncertain. Middle weeks, has no Canadian Football dinator at Stanford University Imebacker James Reed and defendence background and whose professor in collecte No. sive end Doug MacIver also have perience is essentially that of a scout, Pete Kettela landed himself

a pretty good job. Kettela, named last week as the Edmonton Eskimos new head coach, has been a member of the . Green Bay Packers' organization . the past five years. But only in last # 5 Bombers Unsigned year's National Football League season was he a full-fledged assist-

he "didn't want to be stereotyped players across the league put them as an NFL running-back coach." selves up for auction, most in earliest I was still young enough there he new U.S. Football League and that I'd like to get ahead, so or the NFL, United Press International reported from Winnipeg. fer from anyone, I told Bart there Manifoba. were enough opportunities around Packers' head coach.

"A lot of people said they ad-mired my guts but not necessarily monton and Toronto have no free my brains," Kettela said.

ball. He trained quarterbacks such as Guy Benjamin of the San Fran-cisco 49ers, Steve Dils of the Minnesota Vikings and Ed Luther of the San Diego Chargers, each a re-serve with his NFL team.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who have not won a Grey Cup since 1962, had five players who Kettela quit the Packers because became free agents Tuesday as 17

In addition, the British Columthat I would take a gamble." He bia Lions have two free agents now was referring to Bart Starr, the and will have one more by the end of the month. Calgary and

Kettela, succeeds High Camp. Rimning back William Miller, "FII cause a disturbance with bell, now with the Los Angeles Express of the United States Football backer Vince Phason, all all-stars, bell took the Eskibacker Vince Phason, all all-stars, where unable to come to terms with most to the Grey Cup, the CFL's the Bombers, who suffered at the major problem for the league."

title game, six consecutive years, box-office bundle last season. Genwinning the last five. eral manager Paul Robson said Kettela, 44, was offensive coor-their return was uncertain. Middle

et to sign Bombers' contracts

Free agency, which carries no compensation in the CFL, has become an almost automatic ticket out of the league. Clubs have an oral agreement not to sign each other's free agents.

But in Montreal, the Concordes must place a higher premium on survival than on adherence to an unofficial code. The Concordes are prepared to sign several of the latest free-agent crop.

The Concordes signed Mike Murphy of the Ottawa Rough Riders in 1981 and defensive back Preston Young from Hamilton last

Lloyd Fairbanks, an offensive tackle for the Calgary Stampeders, was one player being pursued by Montreal, but the Calgary coach, Jack Gotta, promised to fight the Concordes for Pairbanks.



Denis Potvin of the Islanders upending Gilbert Delorme of the Canadiens on Tuesday

Costly Goalkeeper's Error Leads Liverpool to Defeat

Liverpool goalkeeper Bruce Grobing with joy, and the game was belaar early in the second half cost briefly held up while squads of helthe former champions dearly meted riot police formed up to pre-Wednesday in their European Cup vent fans spilling onto the pitch. quarterfinal, first-leg soccer match

Portugal beat Roma, 2-1 away.

bizarre errors, dropped a harmless to Benfica of Portugal. looking cross at the feet of Miroslaw Tlokinski, who drove the hall

ute setback. But against the run of play the Poles scored again through substitute Wieslaw Wraga in earn ond. an imposing lead for the second leg

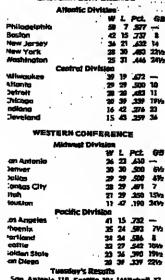
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In Rome, the Italian League

Roma's worries started five minutes before halftime when the tireless Zoran Filipovic scored. Urged Liverpool, European Champions on by a crowd of 80,000, Roma in 1977, 1978 and 1981, fought launched a series of attacks in the hack spiritedly after that 49th min-second half but its lack of finishing power was emphasized on the hour when Filipovic drove home a sec-

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Colory 8, voncouver 1 Inlisent 3 (27), Hindmarch 111), Relmant (23), McDotald (54), Jaionen 2 (4); Smyl (29)1

NHL Standings

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the first time in several years, there is no clear cut favorite for any of the National Hockey League's most coveted awards.

for most valuable player, rookie of the year, best defensemen, coach of wine open.

For most of those awards, statistics will play a pivotal role, Many members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association with the But Bob From the Professional Hockey Writers Association with the Kitchen Relicence with the R the year and the others. Even the ey Writers Association who vote for such awards need to use the

numbers as a guideline. Only the Adams Trophy for coach of the year (selected by NHL broadcast-ers) and the Vezina Trophy as most alnable goaltender (picked by league general managers) are not chosen by the writers. best enideline but there have not been many arguments about recent

award winners.

Wayne Gretzky has won the Hart Trophy as the league's most valuable player for the past three years. But be is being challenged Anderson (2), Lupointe (2), Federko (29), this season by Pete Peeters, the Dunion (29), Sutter (27); Diame (42), L. Bruin goaltender. Gretzky could Moretry (111) hers 3, Mondreed 2 (Janeson (10), score 200 points again this season than his 65-point margin of last year, yet Peeters might take away the Hart Trophy because of his su-

even more impressive. The one award that should not With one mouth left in the season, there are several candidates goes to the top rookie.

> rookie goalie who came up in early January when Pelle Lindbergh was injured, helped spur the Flyers to a solid lead in the Patrick Division

and even went unbeaten in his first 13 games. And Phil Houstey, an 18-yearold defenseman-center, has gone directly from high school in Min-Statistics may not always be the nesota to a starring role with the

Transition

FOOTBALL National Football League ST. LOUIS—Named Chuck Banker of ant defensive coach, WASHINGTON—Signed David Smis

BRITISH COLUMBIA-Named Newhouse defensive backfield coach. SASKATCHEWAN— Named Dan

Most NHL Awards Still Up for Grabs

around 70 points. Bellows was the No. 2 selection be decided by statistics alone this in the Entry Draft last June after season is the Calder Trophy, which the North Stars pulled a last-minute trade to make sure Boston, If goals and points were the only criteria, then Steve Larmer of the Black Hawks would be a rumaway harded for

> He stepped right in as a regular the Stanley Cup finals two years ago and appears primed for anoth- hlows." er assault at the title. And he has improved all season.

■ Blucs' Future Still Uncertain The question of where the SL NHL season continues in doubt as vet another effort to keep them from moving to Saskatchewan has come to light.

Published reports Tuesday said a Canadian company.

Rewers drzej Grebosz's left wing cross, had LODZ, Poland — A blunder by the capacity crowd of 33,000 danc-

as Widzew Lodz won, 2-0.

into the net.

two weeks.

Last year Liverpool succumbed In other soccer action Wednes- ian champion CSKA Sofia, but this day, Hamhurg beat Dynamo Kiev, season they have already come 3-0 away, and in the UEFA cup back from an away leg defeat — Bohemians Prague at home beat destroying Helsinki, 5-0, after a 1-0 Dundee United, 1-0, and Benfica away reverse.

Grobbelaar, who has earned leaders lost their unbeaten home himself a reputation in England for record this season by going down

at Liverpool's Anfield ground in later when Agostino di Bartolomei Wraga's goal, a header from An- José Pietra had handled.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Colts Show Interest in Stanford Star

perb work in the Bruins' goal. In the Bruins' goal. In this era of double-digit scoring, the North Stars, who ligures to ploratory talks with representatives of John Elway, the Stanford University quarterback who is expected to be the first pick in the NFL draft next month, a team spokesman said Tuesday. Frank Kush, head coach of the Colts, met with Elway's father and

adviser in California on Feh. 15, the spokesman said. The Colts, who had a record of 8 losses and 1 tie in the 1982 NFL season, will select first in the April collegiate draft. Elway, who played minor league baseball last year in the New York Yankees' farm system, has not said whether he will play professional football or baseball.

Low Blows Disqualify Shavers

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Earnie Shavers, a veteran heavyweight, was disqualified in the ninth round Tuesday in a bout with George Chaplin. Shavers, who lost for the 15th time in his 81-bout career, had not won with Minnesota, a team that made a round on the officials' cards when referee Harry Cechini halted the fight with 20 seconds left in the ninth round because of "repeated low

Shavers said he trained only trained two days for the fight. "My joh comes first; boxing is secondary now," said Shavers, who sells health

products out of West Virginia. Louis Blues will play the 1983-1984 Yachtsman Seeks Help in Atlantic

SYDNEY (Reuter) - A British warship in the South Atlantic was searching Wednesday for a solo yachtsman whose schooner was aground on a rocky islet near the Falklands and in danger of sinking. An official at the headquarters here of a round-the-world solo race said

group of St. Louis businessmen put that one of the competitures. 38-year-old Dick McBride of New Zealand, together by Mayor Vincent C. had contacted her by radio. "He has said he fears for his life," she said. McBride's boat, the City of Dunedin, was the higgest boat in the race Schoemehl Jr. have pledged be-tween \$5 and \$7 million toward which has taken a heavy toll on competitors since it began in Newport, their goal of purchasing the team from Ralston Purina Co., which has been offered \$13 million by a Agricole, is expected in Rio de Janeiro at the end of the third stage by the

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just plain simple folk here and we of your family drink it. Route 16.

_i betier show you around a bii. That nice white house for sale oo the corner belongs to the Jorgensons. It's a real good buy if you don't mind living over a landfill of dioxin. Oh. I forgot to tell you. About 10 years ago a fellow came through and sprayed oil mixed with dioxin on the roads to settle the dust. The dioxin's all over the

in those hig oil drums. The chemi- huy it.

morning. Here's the mayor. How's it going. Charley?

MAYOR: Not too good. I beeo calling the EPA for two weeks trying to find out what they're going to do about all our hazardous waste. They claim they still have no idea whether our soil samples are had for human health or not. Even if they find the stuff is unsafe, they said they can't do anything about cleaning the waste up until they do a study. They also said if their study shows we got a problem their first concern is 10 find the chemical company and make a deal with them to pay for the cleanup.

STAGE MANAGER: Well, Seven Corners on the map. have a nice day, Mayor, Here comes Doc Gibbs, You look kind of peaked, Doc.

DOC: I never saw so many sick people in a town in my life. Them that isn't sick is scared silly they'll get sick. I haven't slept in mooths. STAGE MANAGER: What's going on at the hospital?

British Tourism Gains

The Associated Press

billion) in Britain last year, the British Tourist Authority said.

WASHINGTON — STAGE DOC: Mrs. Henigan gave birth MANAGER: The name of last night to a premature haby. the town is Seven Corners. It's a That's the 14th premature baby nice town, you know what I mean? I've delivered this year. By the way, Nobody remarkable ever comes if you're still using well water, be out of it as far as we know. We're sure and boil it before you let any

can't claim to be nothing more STAGE MANAGER: Thanks than just another town along for the tip. Doc. Fellow over there is Tad Jones. He's a farmer and has 100 acres of grazing tand right next to the Cloverleaf Acid Pit. You look down in the dumps, Tad. What's up?

TAD: Five of my cows died last

STAGE MANAGER: What happened?

TAD: I don't know. They just keeled over and died, like my dog Over there is the school, and did last week. I'm on my way to the right behind it is where some chem-ical company dumped all its PCB sale, if anyone's stupid enough to

cal company's out of business, and the stuff is now seeping into the playground. Funny, you don't ever see any kids playing there anyone any kids playing there anyone with the newspaper, Hiram Bonifal. Hiram knows everything going on in our town. What's the big news

HIRAM: I just talked to the governor about our pollution prob-lem. He says he'd like to help out, but he doesn't have enough money to udy up every town in the state. He said the feds have a Superfund just for cleaning up places like ours and we ought to talk to Washing-

STAGE MANAGER: Well, you can't say the governor doesn't have a good sense of humor. You going to write another editorial about the

HIRAM: I'm too busy talking to reporters from out of town, who keep saying they're going to put

STAGE MANAGER: Excuse me, Hiram, I want to have a word with Sam Peters. (To audience) Sam's our undertaker, and I guess he's about the busiest man in town. Sam, can I have a word with you?

SAM: Sorry, I don't have time. STAGE MANAGER: Don't let me stop you, Sam. Well, it's getting on to bedtime. Most of the folks are tucked in for the night after another uneventful day. Like I said. nothing much ever happens in Sev-LONDON — Overseas visitors en Corners, If it wasn't for the lead spent a record £4 billioo (about \$6 in the river which killed all the fish, Seven Corners would still be a real fine place to live.

Toasting Diplomatic Canapés

By Henry Mitchell Washington Past Service

7ASHINGTON - For a year or two I had to attend (for my sins) a great many Washington parties including embassy affairs. I set forth to gobble my way down Massachusetts Avenue, hoping (as Horace urges) to keep an equal mind, whate'er befall, and determining (as Auden prescribes) to wear my tribulation like a rose. For I suspected these embassy assignments would try the soul.

How astonishing, and in a way how embarrassing, to discover it was enormous fun to dine, to lunch and to nibble (for there were a lot of receptions, too) all over the place; though, admittedly, I had one paramount advan-tage over some, in that I always, invariably, ate before I went. In this way I did not much care

Before seeming to give myself any airs of being above the com-mon stomach, though, I should confess I did light up for caviar, and suffered like anybody else to see it sent to the garbage can. One black night, the Iranian Embassy (way before Iran became virtuous and chopped off sinners' hands) gave a a gala dinner for the new mission of the People's Republic of China.

The caviar came round as the second course. The Chinese watched the Persians take a large tablespoon or so, and did the same. The Chinese, however, had no intention of eating so strange a dish, so they stirred it about the plate, lifted it to their lips on forks, and (struck by some urgent need to say something set it down again. They did this for about 15 minutes, and their plates went out, not untouched. but unconsumed.

of the "most popular" in town during the years that Ardeshir Zahedi ran the place. That is, they entertained constantly, and the ambassador flattered all the women, Furthermore, you got plenty of caviar at least at every other dinner, and if you didn't, you got some "peasant specialty of Iran," such as soup with rose petals, walnuts and possibly ground emeralds floating about. At one embassy dinner, I heard

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The Iranian Embassy was one



the Chinese chief of mission ter, and the food was French. excuse himself to go to the men's washroom and he was followed You may say, Well what else is new? But be assured that emhasby a compatriot who, as far as I sies in general do not hew to nacould see, could have waited antive cuisine. If one had to summarize embassy food in a nnt-shell, it is French as seen through other hour or two, not the least fidgety. I asked the late David K.E. Bruce, who was a guest, if it an American veil, darkly.

> At a French Embassy dinner I once had the pleasure of speaking with Rose Kennedy when a French minister. visiting the United States, joined the group and inquired if Mrs. Kennedy were Parisian? She stated she was American. Fancy that, one would have sworn she was Parisian, and he started to get in deeper when Mrs. Kennedy said she was mother of John and Robert. Well, you can't tell by looking, and nobody thought anything of it except, we all guessed, the min-ister, who seemed rather off his feed for a time.

> Dinners at the British Embassy are festive if stately, and are usually followed by dancing for the young and masochistic. The food may be French or even nouvelle cuisine (extremely thin yeal, a little mound of unseasoned brussels

lightning conversation. At the West German Embassy I do not recall ever having eaten German food. One night it was a combination of Mexican and Chinese, which was stimulating. They also like to dance there. More than once a man may well be terrified when they announce women will choose the men for partners. They are very advanced in Germany, evidently, and it ought not be permitted.

sprouts just for the hell of it] and

The Japanese give elaborate receptions. There is usually a Japanese dish or two, but not enough so that you starve; indeed, the dish I remember best was a vast salver of chocolate éclairs in a remote corner where one could eat without being observed.

The Danes are elegant and high-minded. Their food is the usual catered affair of high quality and the rooms make you wonder if you should have taken two showers instead of one. They have a great many white lamp shades all identical and this, I think, gives one the impression of purity, leanness, discipline, and I have never felt like eating more than two or three shrimps and no pastries whatever. I once acquired some books on Kierkegaard because I heard so much about him at the Danish head-CHARTERS.

When Zaire became Zaire, they were not at first in the phone book, and one of the pleasantest (and longest) tours I ever had of the capital was in a cah taking me there for dinner. This proved to be lamb that had been roasted whole and as good as anything ever consumed by mortals. The Saudi Arabian Embassy may have other meat than lamb, but except for a few shrimps, I have not eaten anything else there. The lamh is magnificent and there is so much of it that indulgence

seems rather a duty.
Once President Gerald Ford attended a gala bash at the Argentine Embassy and television relayed the goings-on to Buenos Aires. The attorney general was waiting to be interviewed by an Argentine media idol when the idol fainted dead away, It would be interesting to know why pleasant things like this do not happen

Prize for Solzhenitsyn The 1983 Templeton Prize for India Fast Date: The Religion Prize for India Fast Date:

in the United States. The prize foundation called the writer "a pioneer in the renaissance of religion in atheist nations." This year's prize is worth more than \$170,000. It was inaugurated in 1972 by the investment counselor John M. Templeton, who lives in the Bahamas. Solzhenitsyn, author of "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," The Gulag Archipelago and other books critical of Soviet life, is the 11th recipient of the life, is the 11th recipient of the prize. He is to receive it in a ceremooy in London May 10. Solzhenitsyn, 64, is a former Soviet artillery commander who was decorated for bravery in World War II and then held in a forced labor camp and in exile in Siberia. He was expelled from his homeland in February 1974. The prize citiation called him "a living symbol of the continuing vitality of the Orthodox [Church] tradition of spirituality. It said Solzhenityn's achievements have been made possible by a profound Christian faith. His writings have expressed a spiritual dimen-sion long since neglected by many historians and novelists." The first winner of the prize was Mother Teresa of Calcutta. The 1982 winner was the Rev. Billy Graham.

A Spanish film and a British entry won top awards at the 33d International Film Festival in Berlin. Twenty-three films from 16 counthe 12-day festival. The international jury headed by the French actress, and director Jeanne Moreau awarded Golden Bears to dents said they would share a management of El Salvador. Sudents said they would share a management of El Salvador. "Ascendancy," by the Englishman Edward Bennett, and "La Colmo-na" (The Beehive), by the Spaniard Mario Canns. The Czechoslovak entry, "Moznosti Dialogu" (Dimensions of Dialogue), also won a Golden Bear as the best short film for Jan Svankmajer.

Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, says it was very generous of former U.S. President Richard Nixformer U.S. President Richard Nixon to give her father's hometown to
Pakistan. Gandhi noted that Nixon's oew book, "Leaders," said her
father, Jawaharlal Nekru, was born
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Amadou Mahtar MBon, director general of UNESCO, is in Fakistan on a five-day visit during which he will launch an appeal to save the 5,000-year-old ruins of Meenodaro. The UNESCO chief said that \$17 million was needed to save the ancient ruins. 700 miles (1,10) his capital of Islamabad Paints his stay in Pakistan, MBow, who is accompanied by his wife will also visit Peshawar to meet Algum refugees. uges.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambass, dor to the Umited Nations, will get an honorary degree from Smith College at Northampton, Magain chusetts, even though she caneded a graduation appearance there. A
Smith spokeswoman said fromes
had reaffirmed their imprison to
award Kirkpatrick a document laws degree. Some seniors and professors had protested Kirkparicks dents said they would stage a pro-test when Kirkpatrick spoke dama graduation in May. Kirkpairick in-nounced she would not attend the commencement because hie college would be unable to present suisiders from disrupting the bateriony Kirkpatrick cut short one speech and canceled another last month at the University of California at ... Berkeley when she was heckleit

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the john alone, and he said it was

true indeed, and that was why the

fellow was trotting along behind

into was at the Bulgarian Embas-sy, where the food was cooked

and served by women associated

with the embassy, not by caterers

(as usually is the case). The event

was small, and I remember it for

the astonishing amount of laugh-

ter. There was what I took to be

ground lamb wrapped in steamed

leaves not quite grape. It was like

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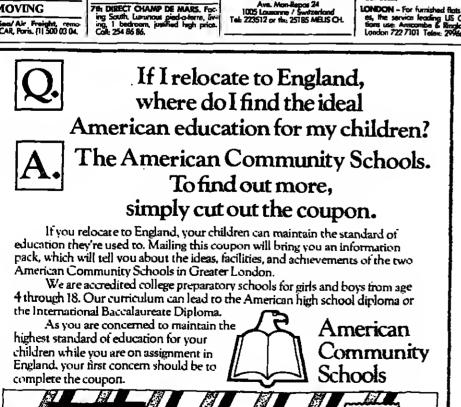
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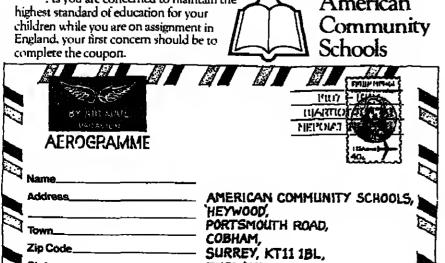
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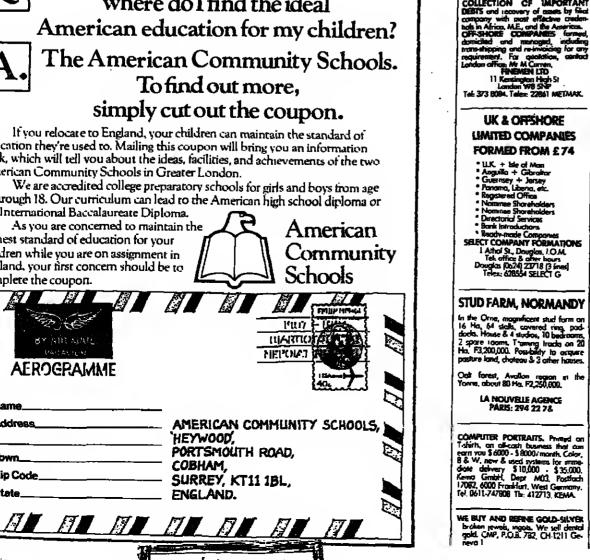
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